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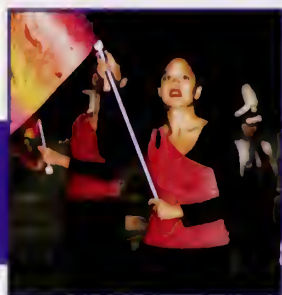
Perspectives. Each student at Washington-Lee High School had his or her own unique **view** of the world. This community, comprised of 1,474 students, was rich with a diversity of culture and ethnicity. Students represented a wide **spectrum** of people from over 50 world **countries**. This community found strength in its diversity during a year filled with challenges. Students maintained a **positive** and focused **outlook** during and after the tragedy of Sept 11, 2001. No one can deny the impact of the tragedy on our community and nation. The Arlington community responded with overt **expressions** of support, kindness, and healing. The **strengths** of W-L shone through with collections of money, food, and clothing to **assist** victims at home and abroad. The spirit of The Generals did not waver as the resurgence of patriotism was evident during the the celebration of **spirit** week and homecoming. This was the year 2001-2002 as seen through the **eyes** of the students, faculty, and administration of Washington-Lee High School.



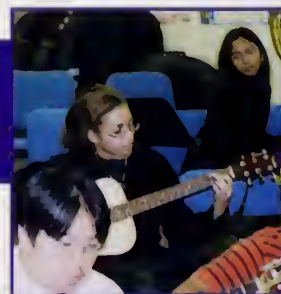
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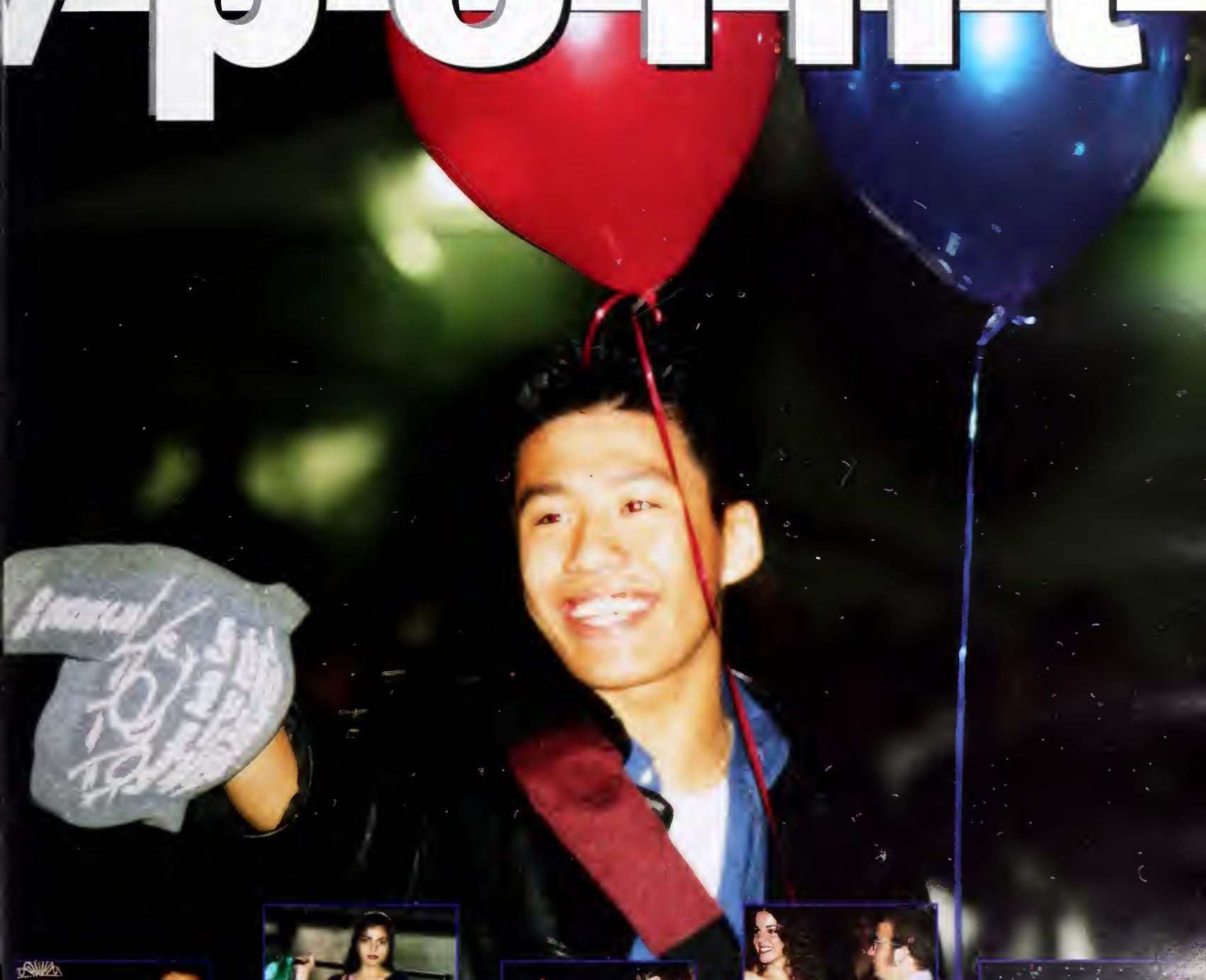


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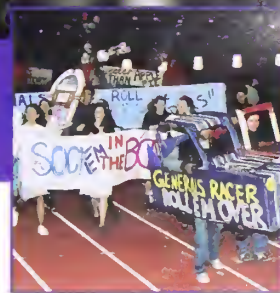
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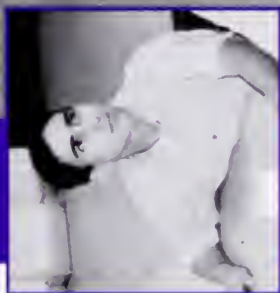
Seeing the world from a different perspective is the focus of the student life section. The diversity of the student body reveals an eclectic **approach** to life. The staff of the *Blue and Gray* designed this section with a ninety-degree rotation to encourage the reader to **see the world** of student life in a different way. Take a closer **look** at the fashions that could be seen in the hallways and on the streets of our community. **Contemplate** the job opportunities that allowed to raise money for the basic necessities of life, like cell phones. "Yo, dawg!" **Listen** to the words and slang that echoed in the cafeteria during first and second lunch. **Share** in joy of owning an exotic pet including spiders, horses, and cats. Oh, my! The Student Life section invites the reader to **empathize** with the joys, challenges, and sorrows that all represent the lives of students. Student life.

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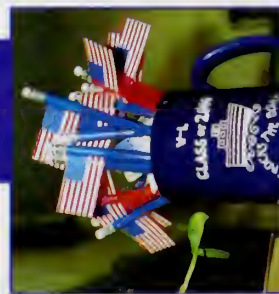
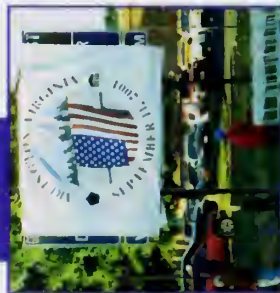
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September 11, 2001. Tuesday. A typical school day. The bell ending first period rang. Students grabbed their books and walked out of their classrooms, heading for their next class. A regular school day. People talked about dinner the night before, an upcoming test, the strict dress code...the usual. And then the normalcy of the day began to unravel.

Lindsay von Kaenel was walking to class when she met some friends. She said, "Hey, I heard that the World Trade Center is smoking or something..." None of her friends were alarmed; they thought it was just some interesting news four hours away. But by halfway through second period, teachers had told their co-workers to turn on their television monitors. The frightening headline appeared on all stations: Hijacked commercial planes had hit both of the World Trade Center Towers.

In advanced calculus class, the students joined the rest of the school in watching the television. Ms. Proto addressed the class: "Is no one worried that we live in Washington, D.C.? You know, we do have the Pentagon and White House here." Students tried to convince her that it was impossible to hit the Pentagon. Robbie Pratt said, "When we finally convinced her that it was absolutely impossible to hit the Pentagon because of all the radar and everything, Whitney Sado said, 'Guys, look at the TV.' A third plane had hit the Pentagon. Talk about irony!"

As the morning progressed, students realized that the typical

day-to-day work of school would not occur. By mid-third period, all the phones in the school had lines of students waiting to call their parents to ensure their safety. Mobile phones were turned on but service was not available and to make a simple phone call became a laborious task. Monika Stumpo said, "I heard some kids crying in the halls because their parents worked in the Pentagon," and it was then that what she watched on the television became real.

Principal Spraggins continued to make announcements stressing that students should be permitted to use the phones to check in with parents. She also stressed that students were not to leave campus unless a parent was physically present.

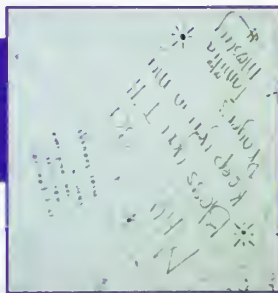
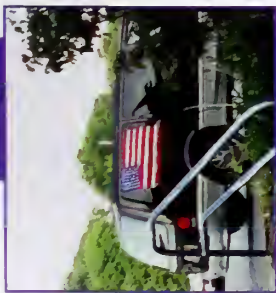
The atmosphere of the school took on an eerie quality. The halls were quiet except for the echoes of the news broadcasters' voices that resonated through the halls. People stared at the televisions in disbelief, watching as the tragic events unfolded; from the bombing and collapse of the World Trade Center Towers, to the Pentagon, to the plane crash in Pennsylvania.

Fictitious reports of a car bomb outside the State Department, to the reports of fires on the Mall and Capitol Hill made the day even more upsetting. Capricia Jones said, "Everybody thought that you couldn't do anything to the U.S. but then this happened..." The same question ran through many students' minds — what would the terrorists do next? ~by Anna Capetanakis

September 11 tragedy

terrorist attacks





members of the Arlington community gathered to listen to Governor Gilmore speak. Symbols of patriotism where everywhere. Red, white, and blue filled the stadium---from the flags pinned to back of clothing to American pride blankets made to look like the American flag.

player played an important part in many people's healing process. Ms. Muss, Diana Durrandise, Wesley Lyons, Kanani Moriarity, and Jessica Malloy prayed before school near the Stafford Street entrance. The flags flew at half-mast for the annual "See You at the Pole." "It is hard to stand alone among your peers but we focused on praying for our school and nation," said Jessica Malloy

"I felt honored to commemorate those lost on September 11," said Andrew Kratz, the squadron commander of the Arlington JROTC. Andrew stands with the honor among the colorguard



after September 11, the number of American flags that adorned people's cars became abundant; ranging from printed flags taped on windows to flags actually painted on the sides of cars.

andrea Alegrrett and Anna Krueger watch the Madrigals perform alongside the members of the Arlington High Schools combined chorus at the community commemoration ceremony.

afterward healing

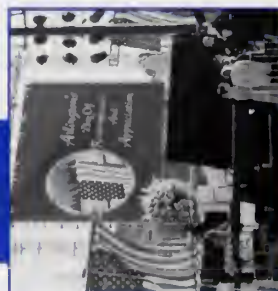
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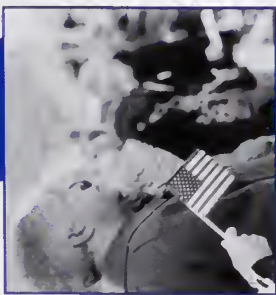
\$441.12, and so a check was made out to the White House, which was also the sponsor of this benefit. This money was then sent to the Red Cross, which would help aid the children in Afghanistan.

Some of our school's clubs came together and volunteered their time. The Muslim Youth Club had members volunteer at the Red Cross. Other students volunteered independently. Kristen Jackson and her sister Angela Jackson volunteered at the Army Community Service on Fort Myer. Kristen answered the phone calls of worried parents of soldiers in the Washington, D.C. area while Angela helped file folders for the suddenly overwhelmed service center. Kristen also helped out by serving macaroni and cheese and sausages at the Salvation Army. Kristen said, "There was a lot of pain and hurt from these attacks and I just felt like I needed to help out in anyway possible. It made me feel like I was in control of my life again." This feeling of returning to normalcy played a crucial role in the strengthening of people's sense of security. ~by Anna Capetanakis

As time passed since the terrorist attacks, many were left with a sense of violation. The period afterward became characterized as a time for healing. President Bush, in his statement to the country, announced "America's Fund for the Afghan Children" where he appealed to schools around the country to help raise money. Mrs. Spraggins considered this fundraising effort ideal for the school to participate in providing aid in the emotional recovery since the attacks. Mrs. Spraggins said, "The president's appeal to do this struck me as a humane thing to do. It was inconvenient for each student to find the address and send a dollar. If we did it as a school, it was more efficient and a collective effort."

Many wanted to feel as if they could reach out so they volunteered time and money. This national fundraiser, which spanned from October 19 to October 26, became a school effort to collect money that people were able to donate. The total amount raised was







Ethan Carol



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Marco Rivero



Kiria Kanios



Shetara Brown & Brenda Covarrubias

morning. The school year began as half-awake students filed into their first period classes. The warning bell rang at 8:10am. Last minute "How was your summer?" questions were heard in the hallways. Five minutes later the second bell rang and it was officially the beginning of the school day. As students gathered with the Moment of Silence, however, the morning announcements did not proceed as usual. A picture of the American flag with the Pledge of Allegiance was displayed on every television in the school.

This observance was a new requirement for the Commonwealth of Virginia. The Pledge of Allegiance would be recited every morning of the school day. Students were not obligated to recite the Pledge or even to stand. However, many students participated in this act as a form of respect for the U.S. "The Pledge of Allegiance means pride. I say pride because by saying [it] you are basically showing that you are proud of where you stand in the world," said Gustavo Carlos, a senior. Carvalho said, "We should include the Pledge of Allegiance in our daily morning announcements because we are pledging for our freedom of speech, press, and religion. Also, we are pledging for many people who

died in military service. When I stand for the Pledge, I stand with memory of my friend who died while in service with the Marines."

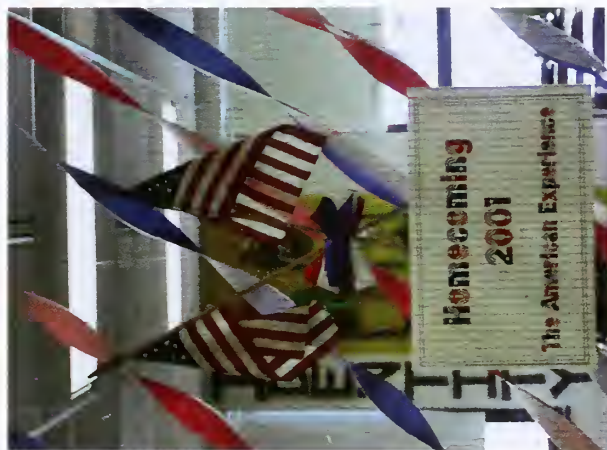
Some students expressed a dislike for the symbolic act. Corey Leutbecker said, "I don't feel comfortable. Also, not everyone believes in our 'nation under God.'" Other students described a middle-ground. Chris Flynn said, "As long as it does not offend anyone and it is done as a voluntary thing instead of being obligatory, it is all right." Abiel Johannes said, "I grew up saying [the Pledge of Allegiance] in elementary school, so I don't care whether I do or not, but I feel it is unnecessary to put a rule because some people are not able, such as people with strict religions or diplomatic immunity."

Whether students supported or disagreed with the Pledge of Allegiance, the events of this last year changed the perception of patriotism forever. The Pledge became an expression of national pride and a means to begin healing and dealing with the attacks on freedom. Joanna Zurita said, "The Pledge of Allegiance is an important thing to have. It's like saying a little prayer for the flag, freedom and the people who die for us to be free." Carlos Zamora

national pride patriotism

pledge of allegiance



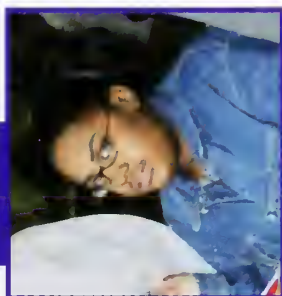


every morning, before class begins, Carolyn Forte says the pledge of allegiance to get her day started. "Every morning I always participate in the Pledge of Allegiance. Ever since the September 11th, the Pledge has brought me a whole new meaning to patriotism."

Jenny Penado, Alessandro Ibanez, Cynthia Ibanez, Jonathan Gomez, Alma Hernandez, Alan Tejeda and Jose Omelas gather together every morning in their Spanish class to say the Pledge of Allegiance. "The Pledge of Allegiance is something that I enjoy doing. It is not something mandatory. Still, my class always participates in the Pledge of Allegiance because we choose to do so," said Jose Omelas.



Ever Raniero



Shanna Robertson



Elmer Gamboa



Emily Harmon



Will Kemp

Summer vacation

take a break



The summer time can also be seen as an opportunity to travel. "I really enjoyed my summer vacation because I got to go back to Australia to see all of my family and friends," said Nick Barton, a native Australian who visited during Australia's winter season.

Others may not have gone as far but nonetheless enjoyed themselves. "It was really fun spending time with my friends," said Diane Nguyen who likes to socialize with her friends whenever she gets the chance.

There are many things to do during the summer from staying home to traveling abroad, from going to work to going to summer school. "It went by kind of fast," said Mahmudul Haque who stayed preoccupied throughout the summer and didn't realize how fast school was approaching.

Most students found ways to enjoy their summer to the fullest extent until Labor

Day—the very last day of summer vacation. It has often been said that all good things must come to an end and summer vacation is no exception. ~Sofana Shahriar

The last day of school, despite nervous students who reluctantly enter their last class to take their final exam, is the only day all students look forward to.

Ten minutes until the much anticipated freedom from school, students hurriedly scatter in front of their classroom doors as they await for one thing—the bell. It is an official declaration of the end of the school and better yet, the beginning of summer vacation.

The idea of two and a half months at everyone's disposal to do what they please without the usual worries and obligations associated with school is what everyone looks forward to all year long. Although going to school and doing homework can become a mundane routine, some see it as more of a reason to enjoy summer vacation. "The summer makes the long school year worthwhile" said Tamah Wallace.

Others see the summer as the most important season of the year. "Nothing is better than summer," said Yovana Herrera who anticipated summer vacation because it allows her to have fun and relax.



Nicole Wray



Karla Perez, Javier Perez



Maria Malleck



Columbia la Bellesa



Columbia la Bellesa



Visiting a volcano in Costa Rica was part of Kate Oberg's summer. Her father used to work there and she traveled with her family.

august found George Lang and Ahvue Buchanan in Florida's Disney World. The rain did not deter the two from enjoying the sights and sounds of Disney.

ian Lupia visited the East German side of the Berlin Wall. He traveled as a part of Arlington's Sister City, Aachen, Germany. The group included twelve students from Yorktown.

in the middle of North east New Mexico felt like being on top of the world for Matt Brooks. He and his friends visited the mountains of Philmont.



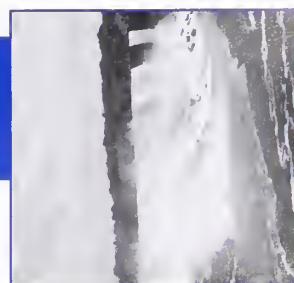
Ms. McMahon, Jessica Finger, Rebecca Everette, Katrine Lury, Meaghan Kellogg, Alicia Kenworthy, Eric Sorrell



Matt Brooks



Stephanie Byrne



Niagara Falls by Helen Ennis

school spirit

seniors and it's a lot of fun!" It was announced on Friday that juniors did, in fact, win for the best hall decorations. "I like working with the hall decorations because it gives me a feeling of how great our class can come together as a team," said Dana Senatre. Friday was also blue and gray day.

With six days remaining until homecoming, people started their week off by rolling out of bed to partake in Pajama Day. Tuesday, girls wore last year's homecoming dresses, while boys dressed in their fancy Armani suits. The next day, students came to school with crazy hats, buttons, and ties. "I like spirit week because it is the only time you can come to school with a cheese hat on," said John Sedwick. On Thursday, seniors arrived in traditional togas. "It's a senior tradition, I didn't want to break it. We have to keep it alive," said Mauricio Canales. Underclassmen dressed from the 1950s to the 1980s. Thursday, students decorated halls. Yasmine Cathell said "I want to beat the

Students dressed in school colors for the pep rally. Keegan Brooks said "it was my first pep rally and it was cool how the whole school came together to support the football team." There was a day for everyone during Spirit Week. It was a time when students could represent the school. It was also an excuse to act crazy. ~by Helen Ennis, Veronica Rivera, and Jaqueline Casallas



Elizabeth Showalter



Neftali Rosado



Sophomores Decorating Halls



Seniors at Pep Rally



Holly Anderson, Whitney Cochran, and Emily Wrotten

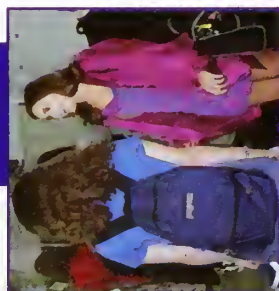




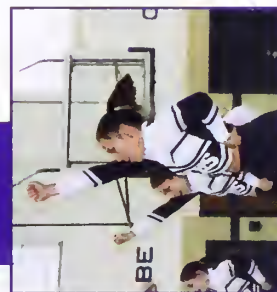
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Winning Junior Hall Decoration



Veronica Wolf



Rachel Rymar & Anna Krueger



Mr. Vogel



Cheering at the fall Pep Rally, Portia Moore completes a performance with the varsity cheerleading team.

dana Senatre paints a banner for the sophomore class hall decoration contest. "I like working with the hall decorations because it gives me a feeling of how great our class can come together as a team," she said.

justin Houghton, Brian Rogers and John Sedwick are focused on the cheerleader's performance at the fall pep rally. The energetic performance encouraged the football team to do their best at the homecoming game.



What was your favorite day?

pajama 35%

formal 13%

hat & tie 28%

blast / past 8%

blue & gray 6%

anticipation homecoming

celebration

When asked, "Did you make any new friends at Homecoming?" Michelle Booker said, "Yes, that was a night that memories were born and friendships were made between many students." Many students appreciate the Homecoming week because they got to participate in spirit week and enjoy the Homecoming game. "The dance was my favorite part because I got to dance, and have a good time with my friends," said Michelle Suarez. "Homecoming week is a time that I am able to express school pride and enjoy the new year back to school," said Danielle Williams. A wonderful night full of laughs and much more ended in a few hours, but remembered by the students for a lifetime. ~by Valerie Corbett and Latoya Hill

Spirited students, colorful floats, and a victorious win by the football team aroused the viewers and brought life to the annual Friday night Homecoming game. A halftime performance by the band, color guard, cheerleaders, and the class floats assembled by the students, excited the crowd. Saturday night Homecoming dance had everyone anxious and in a rush to get to the party. The bright lights, music, and decorations such as blue, red, and white construction paper laid on the wall, with white lights bordering them and star designs made the atmosphere beautiful, and added a special touch to the evening.



Anna Krueger



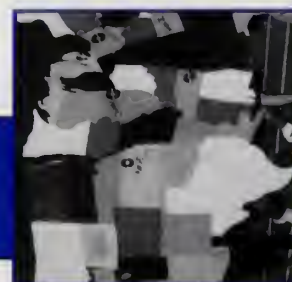
Alicia Marconi



football team



homecoming dance



float parade





Tiffany Ogu enjoys the funky beats played by the DJ at the Homecoming dance.

Zulamith Navia dances the night away at the Homecoming dance.

Mira Veis and her escort enjoy the homecoming dance as they socialize and participate in the refreshments.

The Homecoming float parade is the highlight for Kim Baugh, Laura Chavez, and Daniel Davis. The freshmen float did not capture the coveted "Best Float" title, but the float reflected the spirit of the freshmen class.



Trisa Matin, Maisha, Katherine Ledin, Amber Kurtz, Anannya Ahmed



float parade



Martin Oceguez, Genevieve Herrera



Aldwin Jones, Jasmine Cathell



Brian Lam, Dy Binn

diversity | cultural understandings

around you, said Sullivan whose family was from Charleston, South Carolina.

The Hispanic population had undoubtedly increase making these students the second largest ethnic group in school. "There are many different cultures around the world and culture means how people live, how they are, and how their pride in where they are from," said Edwin Flores who was from El Salvador.

Some students were the product of two different cultures seeing past their differences and coming together through marriage. Malaika Schiller was an example of two cultures combining. Her mother was from Zaire and her father was European. "I embrace both of my cultures and I am proud of who I am. The way I see it I have the best of both worlds," said Schiller.

Cultural understanding was the concept of accepting the differences and the similarities between cultures. In a society where almost everyone was from a different ethnic background acceptance was important. The best thing about cultural understanding was perhaps understanding one's self. ~Leilani

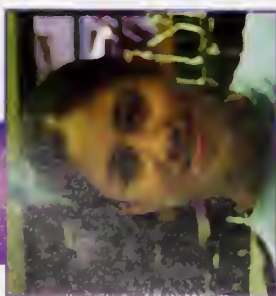
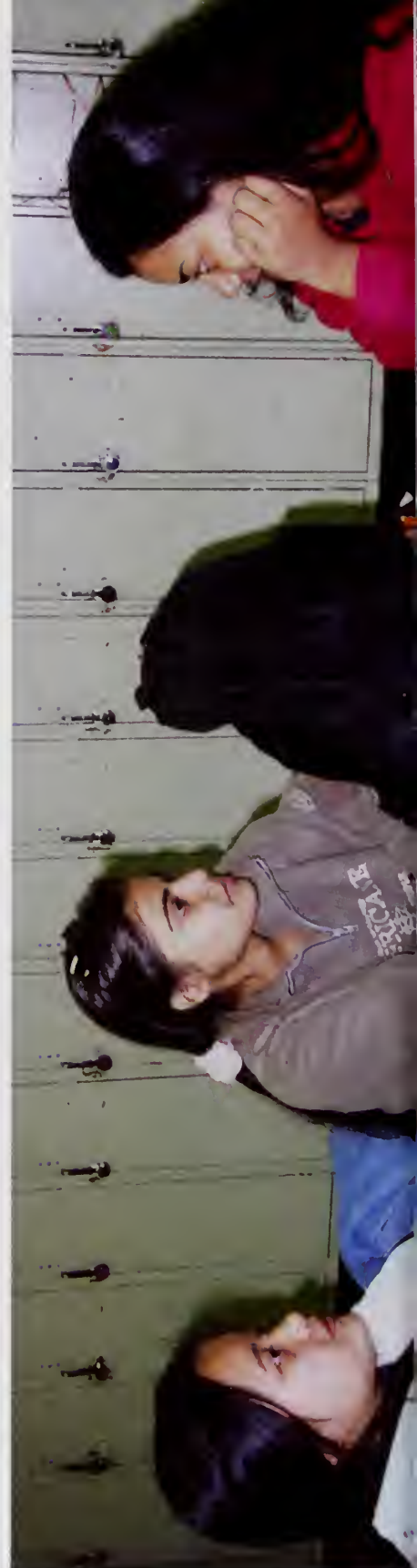
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Weyni Ghebremedhin was a typical senior whose main priorities included getting through the college applications process and making all the right decisions that will impact her future. So what make her different?

Weyni was a first-generation American citizen whose family moved to America from Eritrea in hopes of better opportunities and a better future. "I feel like I need to work harder than most kids, because my family worked so hard to support me and my siblings to raise us in a foreign country, said Ghebremedhin.

In a school where no two people were the same much less from the same country, cultural diversity was very much a part of the school's environment. "Cultural diversity is important because it gives us a better understanding in terms of the similarities and differences of where each person comes from along with their morals and values," said Phong Tran whose family was from Vietnam.

Emily Sullivan agrees with the idea of getting to better understand people. "It means having differences but having an open mind to learning about the different people



Bessy Guevara



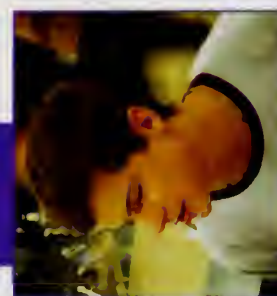
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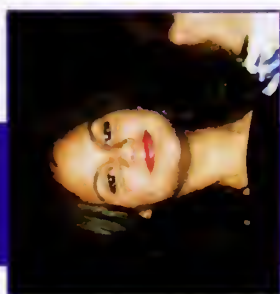
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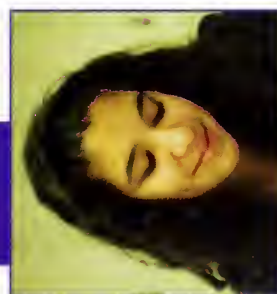
Alicia Kenworthy



Genevie Herrera



Paul Gentile



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Heather Davis

style fashion personality



Savina Avila said, "I am the only one that dresses like me. I try to buy things out of the ordinary so that I can be unique. I have my own style, which makes me an individual."

The idea of being associated with a particular interest or group brought danger of being labeled by others. People were sometimes grouped according to the way they dressed,

varying from the *Banana Republic* and *Aeropostle*

"Pretty Boy" look to the "Thug" look that includes

Ecko, *Roca Wear*, and *Timberland* plus the "Punk" look that

involved dyed hair, army boots, and chains. "When we label

others because they express themselves in a different way,

we are not thinking of our individuality," said Tanya

Harrison.

Students should continue to remember that everyone has a

unique sense of style which allows others to perceive them

how they wanted to be perceived. That is what shapes the

students personality and gives them a perspective of their very

own. ~by Sara Rubaleava and Valerie Corbett.

How do clothes reflect a person's individuality? Steve Spivak

said, "A person's personality is reflected through their fashion.

My style changes depending on how I feel from day to day. If I

feel bad on a certain day, my clothes may not look as good as

when I feel good on another day."

Fashion contributes to students' individualism and to the

school's atmosphere. The administrators were aware of

individualism and expressing one's self. Dress codes were

enforced to support the students' freedom of expression

while maintaining a focused learning environment. Students

expressed diversity with many different styles of dress

including clothes and shoes.

Designers such as *Bebe*, *Old Navy*, and *Abercrombie and*

Fitch were influenced by past fashion models like the *Sergio*

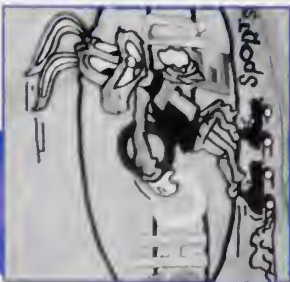
Valente style and *Capri* pants.

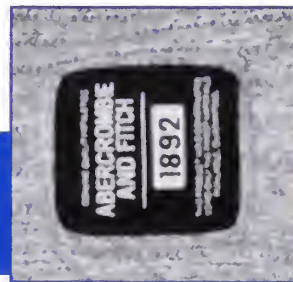
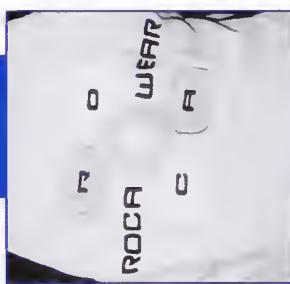
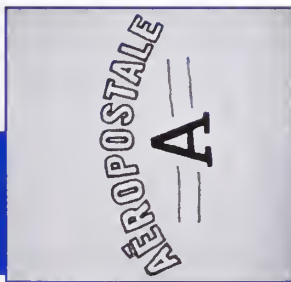
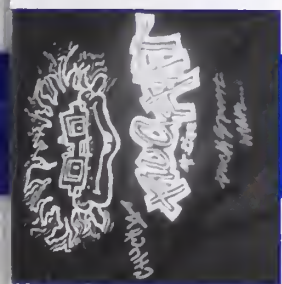
The students' styles were consciously and unconsciously

affected by their environment, media, and peers. The question

arose whether people were truly individuals or were they

unknowingly falling under a preset fashion trend or group?





danielle Williams shows off her new outfit she bought from Marshall's where she works. She got herself a great discount.

melina Ifl shows her school spirit while talking to a friend in the senior commons on Red, White, and Blue Day.

ivan Becerra is wearing his *Aeropostale* T-shirt he had made by Tabari Nichols. He expressed his artistic style of fashion through-out school by supporting his friends' talents by wearing their clothing designs.

veronica Wolf sports a classy and stylish sandal that coordinates with her outfit. She maintained a conservative look.

fashion

on the edge

power to a cool and trendy fad. Tattoos and piercings are found many places on the body, because they are so liberal. When asked what is the hole story? Christine Tilman said "I

got my tongue ring because my friend Cory did not want to go get her's alone, so I went with her. I got my belly piercing because I always wanted one."

Many students are seen wearing these symbolic forms of fashion. Hair is another aspect of fashion, that is manipulated. Hair is very

unique, it can be changed in color and in shape. When asked how often do you change your hair style or get it cut? Ann Ho

said "I get my hair cut about four times a month, and I change my style only on special occasions. As for Catlyn Lyon she

said "I get a hair cut every three months and I change my style daily, because hair maintenance is important."

he human body is an artistic canvas that is marked with tattoos, piercings, and unique hair styles to enhance the beauty individuality and style. Many students

get tattoos to symbolize an important subject or thing in their life. When asked what does your tattoo symbolize? Brendon Galleger said "My

tattoo represents virtue. I got it because I am a good person and it's a cool tattoo."

Richardson said "I got my tattoo because it is very unique and it symbolizes my love for basketball. Shannon Robertson said "My

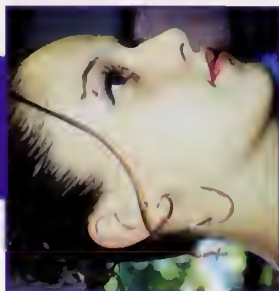
My tattoo represents my passion for music and it shows my first name initial combined with a music note."

Body art is not a new creation it has been around for year They have gone from being a traditional symbol of culture and

is important.



Kristine Tillman



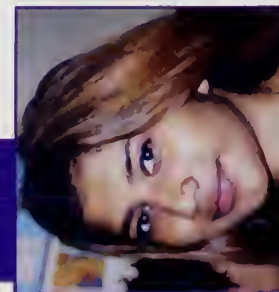
Amy Harris



Chamika Richardson



Joseph Amerigo



Rumi Monsur





Kelly Johnson got a piercing on her tongue at the Skyline Mall. This was right after she got a cute nose piercing to show her boldness and wild side. "The pain was unbearable but I didn't care because it looked good."

Terry Brisco got his tattoo on his left arm to show his uniqueness and views on what he likes. "It was time to get another one." His tattoos express his taste in fashion, and personality.

Frank Goodman got the individual braids with the shells, hair style, to give his appearance a new look. "I try to change my braids at least every two weeks, too maintain the fresh look." He knows what he likes and is not afraid to go for it when it comes to fashion.

Jasmin Quiambao reveals her cross tattoo while wearing a short sleeve shirt. She got her tattoo to show her strength and individualism. There is nothing too big that can stand in her way.



Sam Russle



Christine Tillman, Caitlin Dykman



Shannon Robertson



Melina Ifill



Beena Miller

music entertainment



Some students were not concerned with what type of music they listened to as long as it had quality to them. "I like music with a nice beat and soothing words that ease my mind," said Rickeya Beale who considered herself musically eclectic. Music also served as a way of diversion or therapeutic value.

"Music is good for the soul," said Kevin Barnes who could be found listening to his CD player any given day of the week.

Although music was a big part of entertainment, it was not the only aspect. "I love to dance because you can express yourself without speaking," said Margaret

Beardsworth who viewed dancing as a way to let loose. Nick Hale, on the other hand entertained people through juggling. As the president and founder of the school's revived

juggling club, Nick saw this an opportunity to accomplish his goals. "I want to have a club in which students can have fun and learn a new skill and meet people. Eventually I would like the club to become a tradition here at school," said Hale, as he finished up his first juggling session of the school year. Whatever the form of entertainment, whether it be dancing, singing, or performing, they were all ways to express creativity and talent. ~by Leilani Page

When hearing the word "Go-Go," the first thing that came to mind was the type of music Baby Boomers listened to during the 60s and 70s. However, the modern Go-Go was quite different. It was a style of music that consisted of percussion instruments, and became increasingly popular among youth. Tabari Nichols was a member of *Unique Unity Band*, along with four other talented, striving musicians and artists. "To really understand Go-Go music, you have to listen to it and connect with it," said Nichols. Although Go-Go music was not as mainstream as other music genres, there were students who enjoyed it. "Go-Go is the bomb," said Luis Moreno who saw an importance in advocating the music.

Punk rock music also had its share of fans amongst Arlington youth. It was not classical rock or alternative, but stood as a category all on its own. Will Kemp was a drummer for the punk rock band *Social Isolation*, he and his friends started almost two years ago. "Music is everything to me. I would love to make music in a band all throughout my life," said Kemp. He performed at local basement shows or house parties where friends and familiar faces gathered.



Elizabeth Burns



Kate Whelan



Jessica Flores



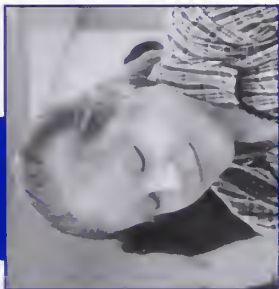
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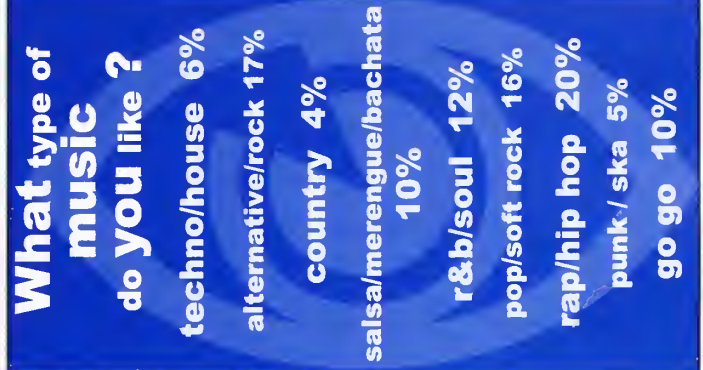
Michael Coleson



Jessica Guerra



Nisha John



tabari Nichols, Danny Durandisse, Shannon Robertson, Terry Brisco and Josh Brown put a face to their Go-Go band *Unique Unity Band*.

Playing guitar is a way for Seble Hatlu to share her passion for music. She studied guitar and developed her talent for musical expression.

Will Kemp performs at a local basement show along with his band *Social Isolation* after a football game. Will performed in several basement shows throughout the year.

Carolyn Forte, Whitney Sado, Sharon Brown, and Sara Strehle are all singing the words to a new song they learned in Madrigals. Students had to audition and demonstrate great vocal skills in order to be a Madrigal.

creative artistic

expression



everyone to be artistic in their own way. Other means of expression could be portrayed individually or with a group of people. "Dancing is a form of art," said Meriem Ghoul who used dancing as a venue to physically express herself.

Words, whether written or spoken, were also a mode of expression. Samir Hadiji wrote poetry as a form of artistic self-expression. "All of my work has a message. I write to try to make a lot of changes in this world, but it starts with ourselves," said Hadiji. He wrote and published a short book containing his poetry as a way of giving food for thought for his audience. Everyone's perception was different in the sense that everyone was different and had their own set of standards and interests. One word: Art; easy to spell, hard to define, impossible to live without.

One word: Art. An easy word to spell yet hard to define. Aaron Covaleski best described this dilemma when he said, "Art is everything," which was true of the reverse---everything is art. If this was the accepted definition, then art is in the eye of the beholder. "Art is very special to the individual who created it," said Alam Mohammed who did not see the need to place limitations. Jenniea Fernandes also agrees that art shouldn't conform to any expectations. "Art is something that doesn't necessarily have to be [aesthetically] pleasing," said Fernandes.

It was important to note that art wasn't simply drawings or paintings, but many forms of artistic expression. "Art is an expression of who you are and how you see life," said Nikki Easton who considered



Brittany Diliberto



Tamah Wallace



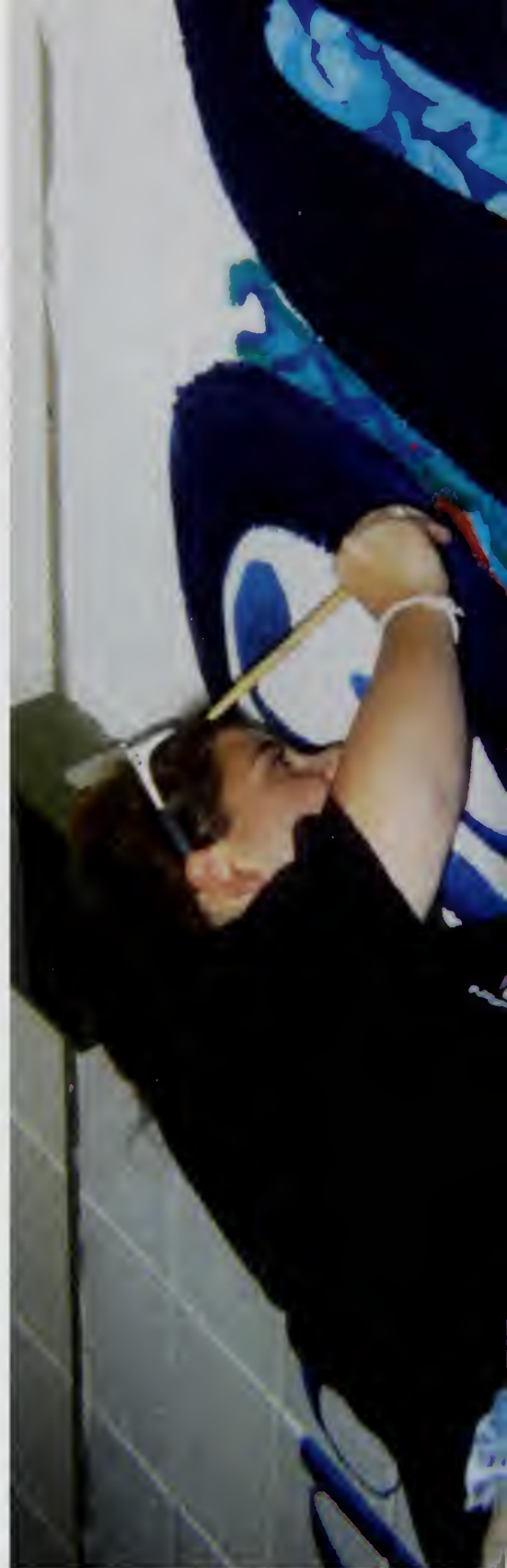
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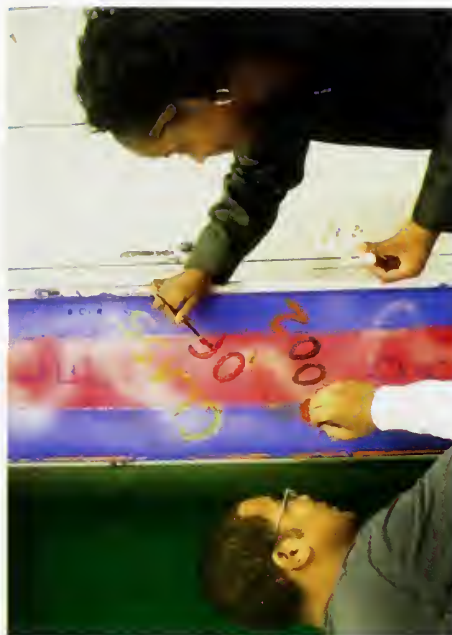
Sarah Hazelteen





Indsey Whittaker adds her artistic skills to the senior mural in the cafeteria. Each year the graduating class gets to paint their year on the cafeteria walls.

After school, Ben Kreuter helps Danielle Williams with decorating her locker door. Seniors had the privilege of painting the inside of their lockers.



Olya Sharkunova and Veronica Wolf paint during their IB Art Class. Each student was responsible for completing a portfolio to illustrate a chosen theme.

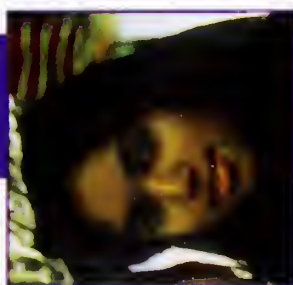
Samir Hadiji jots down some ideas for a poem during his free time. He often wrote poetry to provide positive messages for his audience.



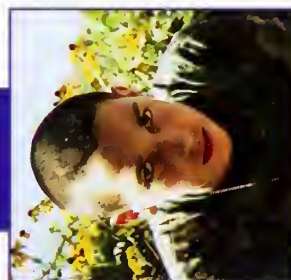
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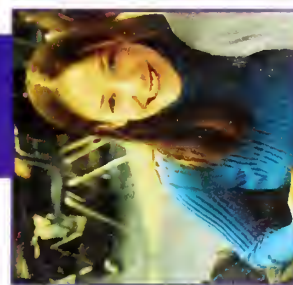
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whaz up? Slang

words we use



most common around beaches and the coastlines. African Americans in the D.C area use the slang word "jonin", "which means "to make fun of" or "to tease."

With slang expressions, also came slang nicknames. Cindy Matulas said, "People are calling me Colombian all the time, but because I am proud on where I come from. I don't mind." Slang can be rude, unkind and vulgar sometimes when spoken in a certain manner. Becky O'Brien said, "There's a downfall in using slang because some people use it to make fun of others."

Overall, slang was part of diversity of the English language and others languages. Students used slang to relate to their peers. The diversity of background and attitudes made the language contemporary and "in style." Slang is always changing and soon the new will become the old.~Sara Rubalcava

Students use slang expressions every day around the campus. Their reasons for the widely used form of talking were varied. Mira Veis said, "[slang] is a form of an expression that kids like to use. It's easier to talk with slang because it's faster."

Slang was defined as informal language consisting of words and expressions that are not considered appropriate for formal events like the classrooms and with parents or teachers. During anytime of day slang words such as "chillin'", "tight", "phat", and "cool" were heard all over campus, but just by walking and listening to people one would get the sense of the idiosyncracies. These expressions gave people a sense of individuality.

In the D.C. area and throughout the South people used "ya'll." In Philadelphia by contrast kids say "you'ze all." Skateboarders might have said "dude", which is

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Nicole Hicks & Portia Moore



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Chris Banks & Seamus Lynch



Janelle Santiago



Shaqunna Ball & Tyisha Moten



Brittany Root & Matt Cavanavagh



Whaazz up? This phrase echoed through the hallway. Efreta and Blen talked about the days events including plans for the upcoming weekend.

Oh, no she didn't." Caitlin Lyon and Janelle met for their morning report. There always seemed to be time for socialization even with five minutes break between classes.

Cindy Quach and Tim Hong discuss plans for the week-end on Friday morning. Cindy said, "Slang is the easiest way to relate to your friends."

pushing the limits extreme sports

What is the essence of extreme sports? "A rush of

adrenaline...A thrill of exuberance...A feeling of controlled danger....A wild ride..." said Sarah Lamason.

Risk taking, adventure, independence, free falling, all these are aspects and advantages of Extreme Sports. They push on physically, and they broaden one's mind while forcing one to use one's

imagination "they are a challenge, mentally and physically, that's why I love it. I am always thinking of new tricks, or variations," said Tim Phang, a so-called professional skater and roller blader. "Style and flow is what it's all about," he said.

Some people on the other hand feel that some sports are becoming too mainstream. "People nowadays just want the label. All of a sudden you don't even have to know how

to skate to be considered a skater," said Dane Klima. Dane can often be found skating down at Ballston, sliding down the rails or jumping down the steps. "What makes these sports so special, is that not everyone does them. Now they're all over TV, and special stores are there just for skaters. They've sort of lost their edge," he said. "I don't do it for the label," said Will Kemp, "I do it because I love it."

Extreme Sports are increasing becoming more and more popular in today's society. There are stores, parks, and many other specialty locations catering specifically to these sports. They give you a thrill, and are fun and challenging as well. You don't have to have special training to compete in them, and you don't have to be competitive to play them. They are open to anyone and everyone, and are a great opportunity. ~by Eleanor Dorfman



Max Konan-Beach



Elizabeth Greenawald, April Aycock



Jimmy Prunier, Chris Remington



Joe Busher



Keegan Brooks, Laruen Rodriguez





Jake boarding in the Potomac River is a great way to spend the summer. Jonathan Self performs a high speed jump that requires skill and concentration.

Emily Gouson rappels herself down a mountain in Utah, while camping over the summer. She is harnessed on, and uses her legs and upper body strength to work her way down the mountain.

Wesley Lyons hurls himself into midair. His bike is upside down as he crashes into a lake. He has worked hard to perfect his BMXing skills.

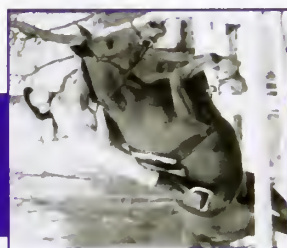


dane Klima jumps down the stairs at Ballston Commons Mall. He skateboarded often in his free time, and perfected his skating on weekends and after school at the mall.

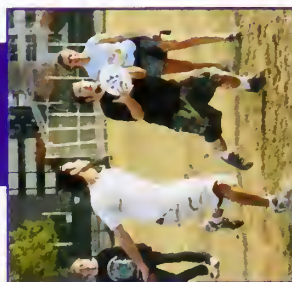
tim Phang grabs his skateboard and leaps off the roof of the building adjacent to Maryland University. Tim's goal was to compete at state level.



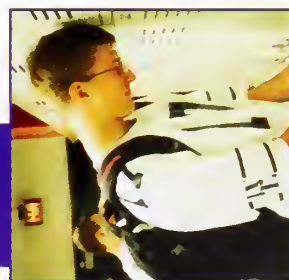
Tony Larson



Holly Anderson



Brian Lam, Carol Sabatino



Baker Pruiksmas



Nick Barton

show me the money



Students are faced with countless expenses ranging from clothes, cars, college tuition, and bills. The question arises, how do students pay for all of these things?

After school and on the weekends, students work long hours earning money at a variety of jobs. Some students hold the position of a sales clerk, bell hop, or hostess at a restaurant, while others are coaches for various sports or work in malls. "I work as a swim coach. I love hanging out with the little kids," said Katherine Ledin.

"I work over at Courthouse for some lawyers. It doesn't really interfere with my schoolwork. Sometimes I'm a little pressed for time, but that's all," said Felipe Comejo. For many students, balancing school and work has proved to be an attainable challenge. Teenagers

work part-time hours, allowing them time to complete their homework, and other academic related activities. "Whenever I have free time, I try to complete my homework in school," said Amadeu Oliviera, who worked part-time at Safeway Grocery.

When asked whether or not she enjoyed having a job, Emeline Planche said, "I like having a job because it's a source of money independent from my parents."

Becoming self-sufficient and independent is a goal for many high school students. Paying for clothes and trips is only the tip of the iceberg. Working hard and being rewarded for your efforts provides the sense of independence that many students strive for. Students who work, and have a constant source of income all agree on one thing, it is definitely worth the effort. ~Eleanor Dofman



Herbert Bland



David Sauter



Corey Leutbecker



Corey Reid



Courtney Edwards





amy Harris works at Claire's to make money to allow her to buy the things she wants and needs.

dee Bin works at *The Perfume Shop* at the Ballston Commons Mall. Dee said, "I got a job to pay off all my dues and to buy things that I like."

jambal Altangerel adds milk to make shakes at *Twister* located at the Ballston Commons Mall.

Caitlin Lyon works as a waitress at Friendly's Restaurant. "I got a job because I needed extra money for clothes, food and shoes," she said.



Caitlin Lyon



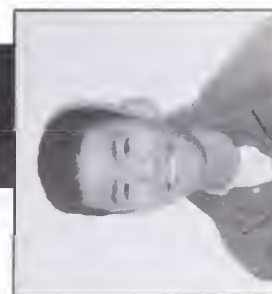
Tiffany Ogu



Alma Perez



Catherine Jacobs



George Lang

our furry, feathered, fluffy friends

our pets



"I've had my puppy since July. We were going to call him Jake but ended up naming him Thurston after a famous early twentieth century magician," said Samantha Dorsey. A benefit of owning a pet was that whenever anyone felt down, they could always turn to their pets for a spirit boost. "I use him for fuzz therapy, which is my stress reliever," she adds. Some people use shelters, others found friends who were willing to give away a mother's offspring. Wendy Montufar said, "It was my dad's idea to get me a cat. A friend of his was going to put the cat, Max, to sleep so he got him for me because my dad knows I love cats." Whether it's a gecko or a puppy, all animals seem to find a way into someone's heart.

~Jaquelin Casallas

Imagine you are sitting at your desk stressing out over homework and suddenly you feel a small ball of fluff walk slowly past your feet. Or, in Gary Brown's case, watch a little green body climb back and forth on a tree branch inside a plastic cage. "I got a gecko because I wanted to be original and to stay away from the common pets," he said. Any kind of pet had the potential to be a great companion. Along with the quiet animals, there were also those occasional loud whistlers. "My parakeet, Tiffany, sometimes makes me mad because she keeps me up all night," said Ingrid Soto. Although some preferred wild creatures, others decided to stick with the cuddly and domestic. The most well known are cats and dogs, but regardless of their commodity the names can be very creative.



Lucky
(Helen Ennis)



Peewee and Dolly
(Veronica Rivera)



Hartford
(Mr. Stephen Miller)



Gooby
(Helen Ennis)



Lucas
(Cynthia Matulas)



everyday after school, Wendy Montufar is greeted by Max and gives her a loving lick on her cheek which helps her relieve her stress.

during her freetime at home, Sharon Brown sets a moment aside to play around with her pet salamander, Newton. It liked to climb around between her fingers and from hand to hand, regardless that it didn't really go anywhere.

talk about exotic! Colin Flynn spends his time goofing around with his pet tarantula.



holly Anderson gives her horse, Princess, a treat called flemming. It makes her flem, which is when she puts her lip up and can smell everything much better.

it's chow time! It's Nubia Zurita's turn to feed the fish. Everyone in her family owned a goldfish in the tank but whoever arrives home first got to feed them.

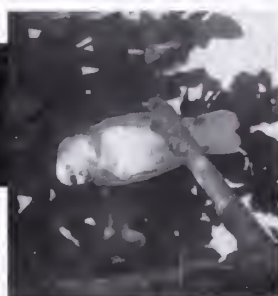
nipper chews on her old pal, Alf. She tries to get her owner to play along with her so she can run around to fetch it.



Daisy
(Jaquelin Casallas)



Nina
(Joanna Blackwell)



Bessie
(Mahetzy Lazo)



Butterball



Juliet

senior siblings



the sibling love-hate relationship- a rivalry that is a life-long enigma.

Although this continues throughout their lives, does it change for the one year that the older sibling is a senior? Margaret Beardsworth, Beatrice's younger sister said, "We've always been close sisters. Now that Beatrice is a senior, though, we have gotten a little closer, even though I will always be the bigger one."

There are quite a few advantages to a senior brother or sister. One is that the younger brother or sister has the ability to access the senior parking lot, minimizing their daily walk to and from school. Jennifer Everdale, Laura's younger sister said, "It's easier because she can drive me home and she can run and get stuff for me if I forget it at home."

Another advantage is that the younger siblings can put their belongings in the convenient senior lockers. Continues Jennifer Everdale, "And the other thing that is great is that I can stuff my stuff in her locker."

Yet a third advantage for the younger sibling is that the transition from middle school to

high school is easier. The new school can be overwhelming in the beginning and the more familiar things are, including siblings, the better. "Just knowing that my older sister was in the same school has made coming to high school a lot easier," said John Cruickshank, Lauren Cruickshank's younger brother.

Although it seems that all the benefits are in the younger sibling's favor, this is not always true. Sarah Sanjakdar said, "The one thing that is good is that when I'm absent, [Homam] turns in my homework for me. Other than that, I don't ever see him at all" about her Homam, her younger brother.

By and large, the senior title seems to be more beneficial to the younger siblings because they get the name recognition and have some access to senior privileges. The seniors can have the "eute" younger sibling to show off, but then they have to deal with the down falls like, as Caitlin Howell said of her younger brother Evan, "I love having my brother at school, but I don't like driving him because he's really slow in the morning." ~Anna Capetanakis



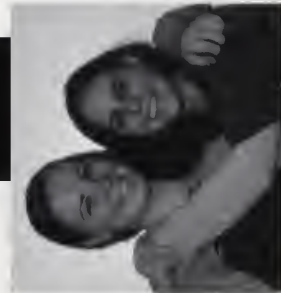
Lorena and Enriquetta Mendoza



Caitlin and Patrick Dykema



Angela and Kristen Jackson



Margaret and Beatrice Beardsworth



Lilian and Karla Perez



Michael and Katie Coleson



Larry and Latoya Hill



Julia and Mahetzy Lazo



Evelyn and Jose Argueta



Stacy and Shirley
Marroquin



Sarah Sanjaskar playfully beats up one of her younger brothers, Homann Sanjaskar. Although it may seem that she likes to beat up on him, she's actually the ideal older sister.

John Cruickshank is being carried around by his older sister. Thank goodness for Lauren to make sure he gets where he needs to be on time.

It may seem that Evan Howell is the senior, but you would be wrong. In fact, Caitlin is the senior who gets to drive her brother around, even though he is a foot taller than she.

Jennie Flynn gets the birds-eye view of the hallway thanks to her older brother Colin.



Iaura Everdale gets a free ride from her younger sister, Jennifer, a great feat for the little freshman.





With a low crime rate, excellent schools and a large variety of housing, Arlington County has served generations of families. A hundred years ago, Arlington County was the first suburb in Northern Virginia. To support the population growth, the high school was built with its current name in 1924. It is the oldest high school in Northern Virginia. From modest residences to elegant colonials near the Washington Golf and Country Club families raised their children. These children attended the local schools and started their families in Arlington. Hence, generations of families have attended the school throughout its history. Sara Strehle said, "Knowing my parents went here, makes me proud because we all share a connections. My parents were proud of W-L when they went here, and they are still proud of W-L." There are current students whose great-grandparent, grandparent and parents all attended this school. Mike Manning, a junior, will graduate from W-L just like his great-uncle, great-aunt, father and older brother. "My mom went here and its cool because everytime she comes here for games she starts talking about what everything used to look like. Listening to her stories I realize there is not much of a difference between teenagers now and then," said Heather McKenzie. There are also numerous teaches that have been here to seen the variety of generations come through the school. ~Latoya Hill



Hanna Alem



Amber Kurtz



Charles Smith and David Cordero



Michael Berger



Luke Beckman



Charles Amazeen



Macda Bezuyehu



Luanna Azulay



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Anneka Preston

Jamie Dinan was a student who attended this school and as you can see he was a cool and smart person. He has a son who now is attending the school.



Cynthia Scialler was a former student who attended this school. She was on the cheerleading team which had an excellent squad.



Jamie Dinan was a student who had a lot of potential and always had the right state of mind to do what he wanted to do



Elizabeth Waters a English teacher at this school has a father who attended this school where he met his wife and they are still together till this day..

Mary Dodge Strehle a former student at this school graduated with the class of 1975. Today she has a daughter who is a senior and will be graduating with the class of 2002.



Elizabeth Waters a 12th grade English teacher had parents who attended this school. Her parents meet in the 2th grade and still have a close relationship today.

the munchies food

cravings



Somewhere between first period and lunch, students get a craving for food. For some it is a craving for sweets - for others, it is a caffeine boost. A snack can be either healthy, or junk food like chips. "I just go for whatever I can eat, which is usually candy of some sort," said Matt Carroll.

Products like protein and energy bars and shakes are consumed very often. They help provide a more well-balanced diet since many students don't have time for breakfast. "I try to keep up my protein intake by eating Met-Rx protein bars. It's a perfect snack because it is healthy and has tastes great," said Russell Sutton. Other nutritious choices consumed by

students are apples, pears, bananas, and other fruits. Some people eat school lunches and others bring lunches to school. Seniors have the freedom to go out to lunch, and many take advantage of this open campus privilege. Some common fast food restaurants include McDonalds, Taco Bell, El Pollo Rico, and Rocklands, a carry-out barbecue restaurant. For the underclassmen who are required to eat lunch at school, their choices are limited to the cafeteria food or whatever they bring from home. "I like to eat healthy, so I eat salads and bagels," said Trynoda Broussard. ~Sofana Shahriar



Cherish Chatter



April Turner



Alma Perez



Adbar Tsegaya



Gary Brown and Jordan Gutoski



Alkina Ricks enjoys some peanut M&M's minutes before the bell. At times, when the day's lesson was over with time to spare, teachers allowed students to eat their snacks and socialize.



Evelyn Argueta has a Snickers for a treat after her lunch. The tasty candybar was a common sweet since it was sold at the candy machine.



Savina Avila eats a corn dog for breakfast at school to make sure that she is not hungry until lunch time. Teenagers sometimes sacrificed a good breakfast to get to school on time.

Patrick Valdez starts off his day with a Powerbar, a snack full of protein. Such nutritious breakfast were essential to the healthy diet that a teenager needs.

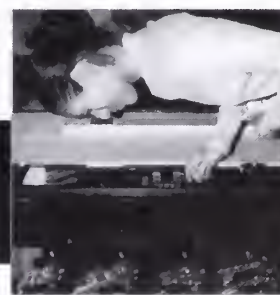
Samantha Hoffman took advantage of her senior privileges by eating lunch at Wendy's, a fast food restaurant. She brought her drink back so as to finish it off at school.



Rickeya Beale



Juleyma Mendez and Gothoi Gunasekera



Lilian Perez



Joseph Santoro

Mazareth

ringing

start the day



one of the good things about the new class schedule. "I have more time to watch TV and do what I need to do at night, without worrying about coming to school late," said Nour Salous. These extra minutes can also be used in our studies. "I have more time to study and do my work," said Matt Woods. Patrick Valdez thought otherwise. "I have the same amount of time to study as last year and that isn't a lot."

Each person had their own opinion on the new class schedule, but one thing is true, "...we get out later and I don't like that," said Seda Nak. Even with all the mixed feelings about the new schedule, it was here to stay. "Many people are adjusting like me, and many already have," said Brenda Covarrubias. ~by Janelle Santiago

It was a hot day, but it felt like summer had already ended. It was the day after Labor Day, the day all teens feel trepidation. It was the first day of school, and that meant new teachers, new classrooms, and a new class room schedule. It was no longer necessary to wake up early to go to school at 7:30am. School was starting 45 minutes later. It meant that it would be easier to come to school on time. "It's the same as last year: I'm still late for school," said Jacquelyn Quiambao, a student that thinks that there was no real difference to the new class schedule.

With an extra 45 minutes in the morning, more could have been accomplished. "I have more time to pick out my clothes and get ready for school," said Keegan Brooks. Staying up later was also



German Rivera, Crashawn Anderson, Daniel Davis



Sokha Chhim



Lakina Ricks



Kristen Corcoran



Michael Coy





Kelly Johnson, Sara Sierra



Edwar Martinez, Ms. Coogan



Nick Hale, Jennifer Mead



Charles Cofield



Joseph Thompson, Sunny Shahpaj



daniel Cavanaugh dozes off before first-period biology starts. With the new schedule change, he should've been wide awake. However, some students never get enough rest.

Sur Lopez, Tony Henry and Elizabeth Burnes sit and chat it up during lunch. They talked about heading, music and other current events.

daniel Davis steps off a late bus during the first week of school. Late buses were a part of the beginning of the school year. Traffic, weather, and new drivers made the adjustment challenging.

Victor Smith, Aldwin Jones and Terrell Springs wait for the bus on 8th and Fredrick. With the new class new buses had to be added to take the students to school every morning.

view

Growing. Seeing the world from many different points of view was impacted by many factors, including culture, grade level, and circle of friends: The **people** who made up the community brought a wide range of cultural and grade level experiences. All of these people came **together** to support each other during the joys and challenges of the school year. The 450 students in the freshman class brought the fresh **perspective** of seeing high school classes and events for the first time. The approximately 340 members of the sophomore class came with one year of experience. This allowed more **freedom** and creative potential. The 300 juniors began to **focus** on thoughts of college and career choices while planning for the significant events. **Seniors.** This was the last year of high school for 290 seniors that could relish in the accomplishments of the last four years. The **community** had much to be proud of in the people that worked, played, and created during the 2001-2002 school year.



Dennis Martens



Jane Dyer



Thomasina Holland



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Mike Nader

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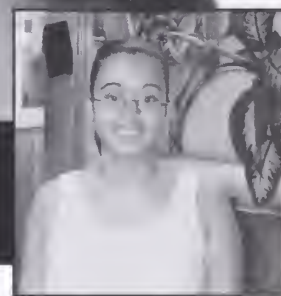
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Tommy Foster

freshmen

point of view

Emily Harmon

"The worst thing about being a freshman is that people on the varsity basketball team make me work for them (putting stuff away), but it pays off in the end."



Maxwell Kodis-Beach

"The huge amount of homework that we get is the worst thing about being a freshman."



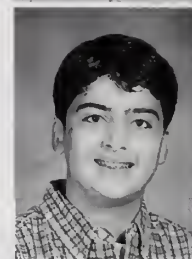
Amanda Lemau

"I really like meeting all the diverse new strangers, but I don't like all the homework and tests we get."



Erick Perez

"The worst thing about being a freshman would definitely have to be that a lot of people are older than you and they pick on you."





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Gary Brown
Natalie Brown
Shetara Brown
Blair Buerger
Sarah Butner
Elizabeth Byrnes
Carlos Cabrera

class of 2005

point of view

Brenda Covarrubias

"The choices we make are now more important because one wrong decision can change your life drastically."



Maria Smith

"In middle school cliques and image were a huge deal. People had problems with accepting anything different. In high school, people are more accepting and less shallow. It's okay to associate with people that don't look like you."



Catherine Rothwell

"High school is when you make decisions that will impact the rest of your life. It's more important to do well and to prepare yourself for the future."



James Robinson

"High school is nothing like it is in the movies. It has opened my eyes to a world of diversity and challenges."





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Matthew Essig
Abidail Estrada

freshmen

point of view

Peter Sambo

"My favorite aspect of high school is that it's fun, because these are the last years of our childhood so, we can't waste any of it."



Andrew Rosado

"My favorite aspect of high school is the fact that we have a larger variety of friends and we have more choices to pick from, like in classes and the friends we make."



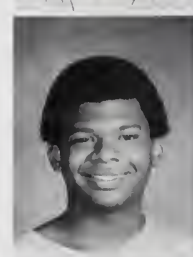
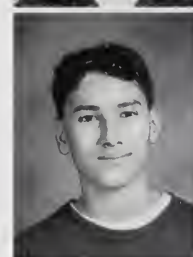
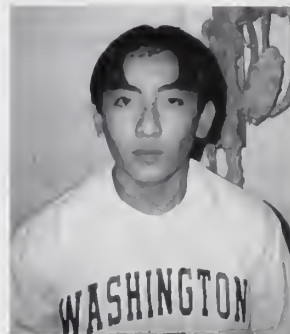
Laura Chavez

"In high school things are a little more loose. And we have more freedom and responsibilities."



Nhat Phan

"My favorite aspect of high school are the friends that are there for you when you need them."





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Maria Fuller
Fermin Fuseda
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class of 2005

point of view

Whitney Boutelle

"The hardest thing for me is learning to balance my time between school and my social life."



Molly Roy

"The hardest thing for me is applying myself to my work because now the grades actually count."



Daniel Cavanaugh

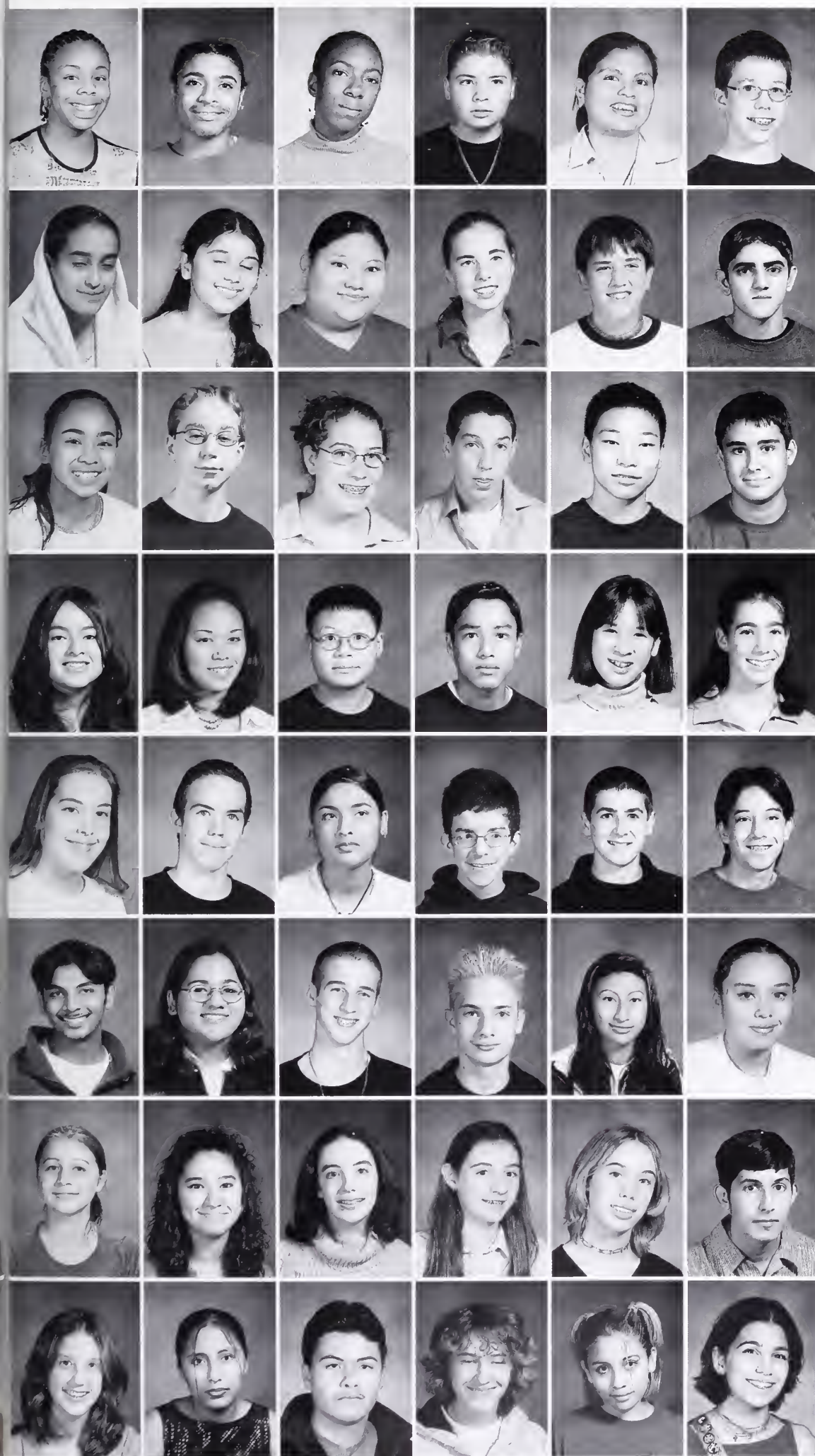
"For me, it has been a real challenge to find time to get everything done, between school, social, and athletic activities."



Alexandra Custer

"All the work. Everything is important and if you don't do one assignment you fall apart."





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freshmen

point of view

Hamilton Reyes

"My goal for freshman year is to get better at football and play other sports."



Janelle Santiago

"My goal for this year is to balance sports and school, as well as my social life. I really want to enjoy my freshman year."



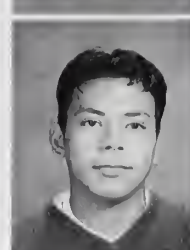
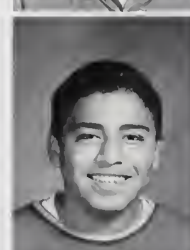
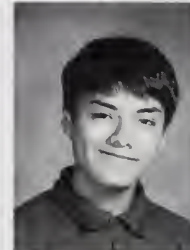
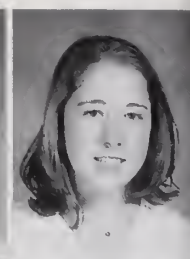
Jaquelyn Packer

"My goal for this year is to do well academically, have a good basketball season, and have to fun with my friends."



David Baker

"My goal for freshman year is to get good grades and make new friends."





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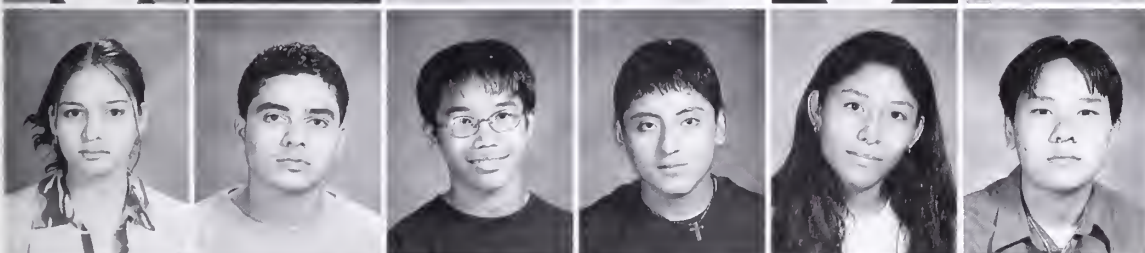
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Monica Phung
Emily Poly
Baker Pruiksmas
Sophie Pyle
Abdul Qadous

class of 2005

point of view

Kelsey Cahill

"High school isn't really what I expected, but I've made a lot of new friends from other schools."



Lee Kohn

"I didn't have many expectations. I wanted to come in here with an open mind and see how it went. Basically, I just went with the flow."



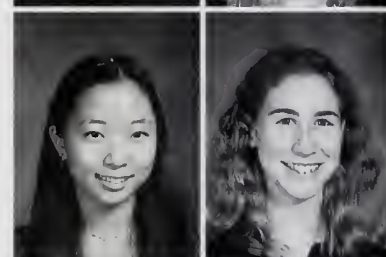
Evelyn Ascencio

"High school was a lot less challenging than I expected, which was a nice surprise."



Tradicia Johannes

"High school was a huge adjustment for me, but I love all the new friends I've made from other middle schools."





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Laura Strehle
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Fassil Tarko
Sebleworke Tarko
Bryant Templeton

freshmen

point of view

Ashley Paddock

"These are the years where we find out who our true friends are. The friends that will stay with you till the end, through the ups and downs in life."



Nora Kelleher

"High school is totally not what I expected it to be. I thought that it would be fun and carefree, but it's not! We have more responsibilities and we need to work harder than we did in middle school."



Laura Young

"The work is a lot harder than middle school and the sports take up a lot more time. But I'm definitely having more fun than last year."



Sarah Senty

"Sometimes it's really hard and other times it's really easy. I have a lot of fun playing sports and hanging out with my friends."





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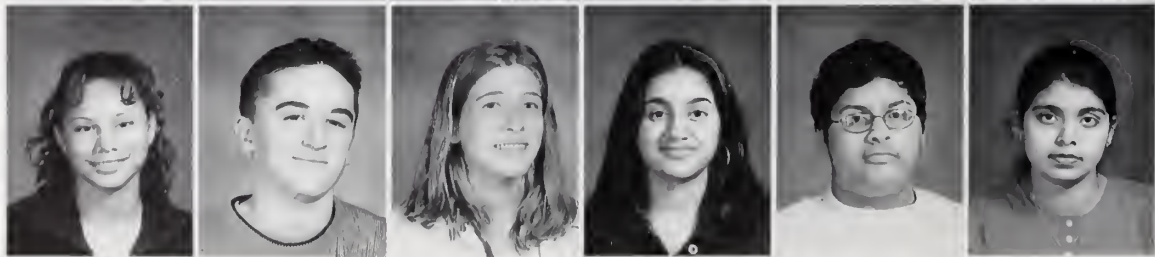
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sophomores

point of view

Cailin Remedios

"My goal for this year is to become more acclimated to this school and to become friends with as many people as possible."



Barry Jones

"I want to improve my grades, and to make some money this year by getting a job."



Johnathan Decarlo

"My goal as a sophomore is to score a lot of points in basketball, and have a fun year."



Margaret Yamada

"I want to get good grades, and have a really successful crew season."



what is a goal for your sophomore year?

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Carlos Conrad
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David Cordero
Vanessa Coronado
Roger Coronel



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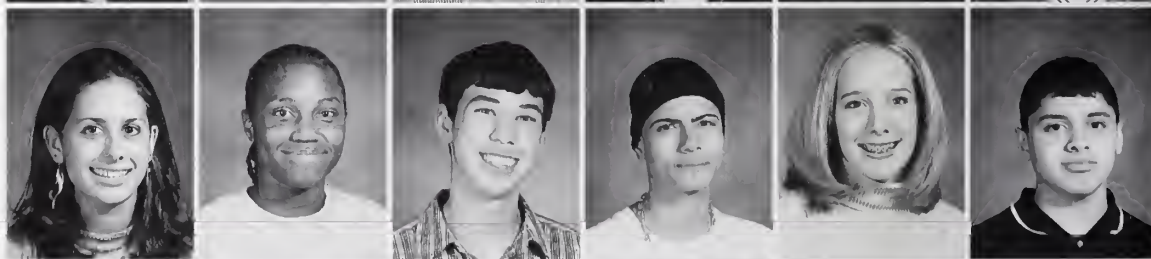
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Jeffrey Imperato
Nazrul Islam
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class of 2004

point of view

Mark Jones

"My achievement was being the starting linebacker on the varsity football team, while maintaining my grades."



Aaron Rollins

"My biggest achievement had to be my winning record in wrestling."



Evan Howell

"My biggest achievement was finally getting good grades and having good attendance."

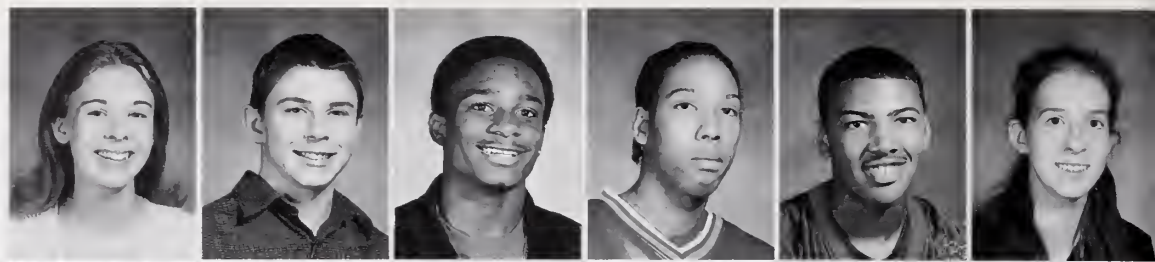


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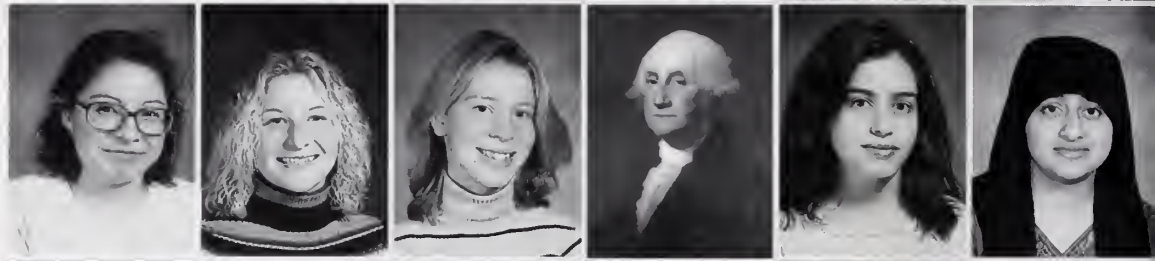
"My biggest achievement was getting the most tackles on the junior varsity football team."



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Paul Kahan



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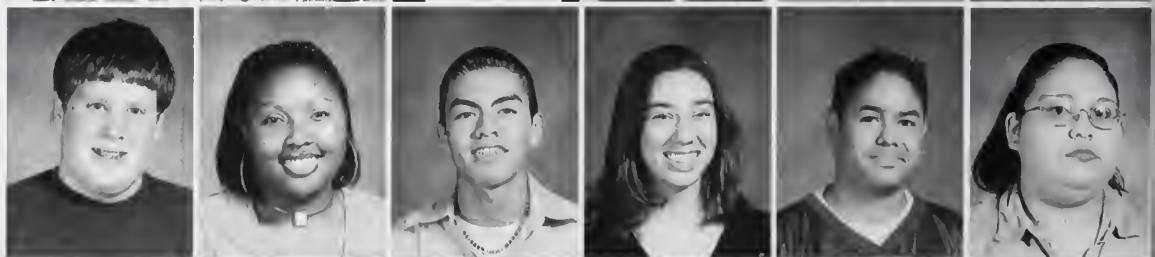
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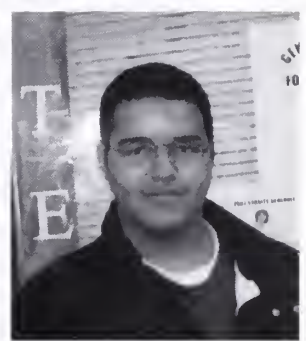


sophomores

point of view

Franklin Rajous

"I enjoy talking to freshmen and getting rides from upperclassmen."



Leah Adams

"I like to hang out with other sophomores and just have fun."



Sharitt Nazmui

"I like to happily think about the crazy days of being a sophomore"



Anthony Buenafe

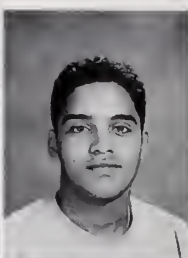
"I love to sing and of course, go to hit the weight room to keep my physique."



what was your biggest achievement?



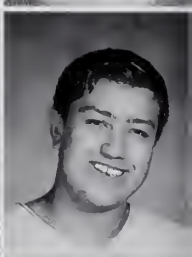
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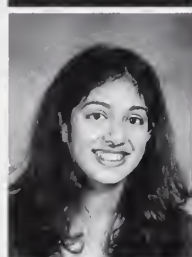
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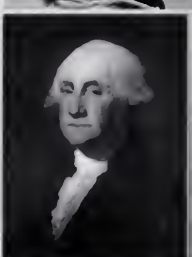
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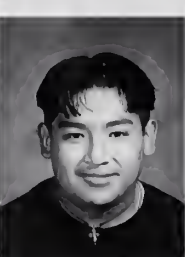
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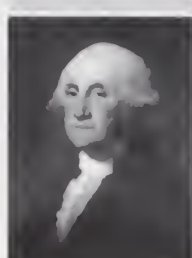
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class of 2004

point of view

Peter Stuart

"I think the best thing about being a sophomore is not being a freshman, being a sophomore is just so much cooler."



Paul Kahan

"It's all gravy. Being a sophomore is just one step closer to the end of high school."



Sara Lamason

"The best thing about being a sophomore is I've already had one year of high school experience and I am on the verge of being able to drive. There are also a lot more parties."

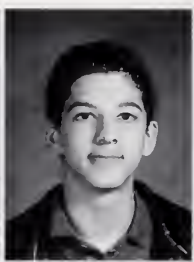


Emily Gousen

"Now as a sophomore, I feel like I have more friends and I am more familiar with the school."



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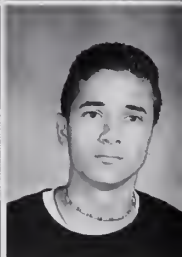
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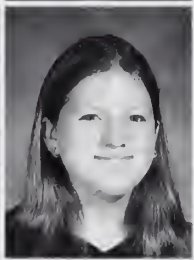
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Caroline Weitzman
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Anthony Williams
Ashby Williams
Lauren Williams
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David Wrenn
Dennis Wrenn
Margaret Yamada



Awais Younis
Maddia Youssaf
Tanzira Zaman
Pablo Zapata
Ahessie Zewede



sophomores

point of view

Will Tucker

"The worst thing about being a sophomore is that all of these upperclassmen are still bigger and now scarier."



Krista Blackburn

"I still have more years to go, and that's not that bad a thing."



Zola Short

"The worst thing about being a sophomore is that most people in my grade are still bigger than me, except for freshmen."



Dean Johnson

"I think having to eat school lunch is a problem, a very big problem."



what is most challenging about being this year

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Hanna Abebe
Habiba Abida
Linda Ahmed
Lubna Ahmed
Andrea Alegrett



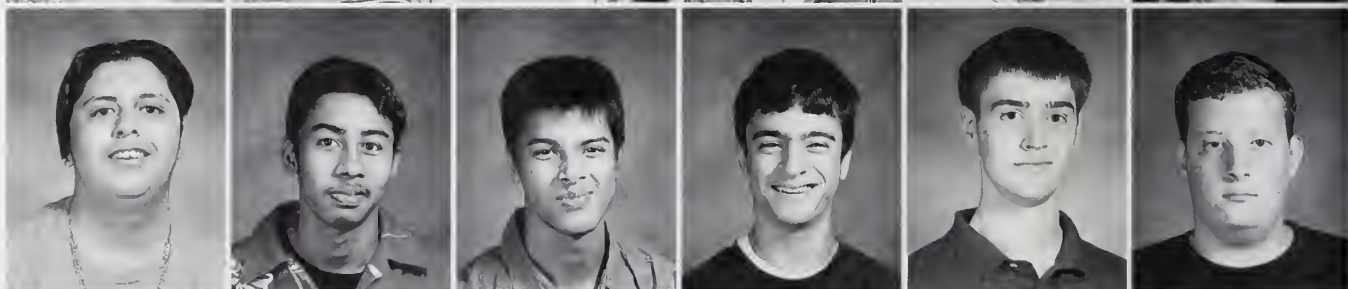
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Michael Battles
Jeremy Beales



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Michael Berger
Carla Bernaldes
Emily Berninger



Narender Bhandari
David Blanco
Christine Boehm
Noel Bonilla
Lina Bouadis
Meriam Bouarrouj



Erika Bouknight
Terry Brisco
Matthew Brooks
Erika Brown
Shawntae Brown
Allison Bruce



juniors point of view

Sara Rubalcava

"It's like a stepping stone to the real world. This year is pretty important; it could make you or break you."



Sara O'Neal

"I believe that the junior year is the most important year. Colleges look at this year the most so we have to work hard academically to get into college."



Ivan Becerra

"I think that being a junior is cool because next year we will be seniors and we will own the school."

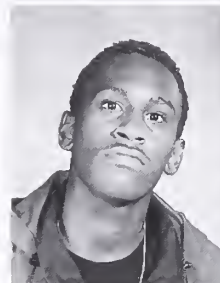
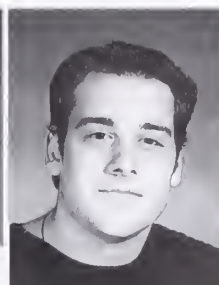


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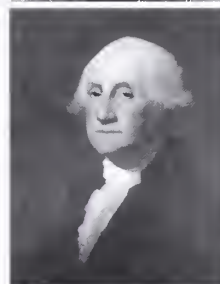
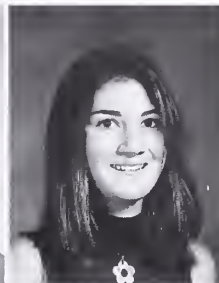
"I like being a junior. This year is important for getting into college. So, I am doing my best in school."



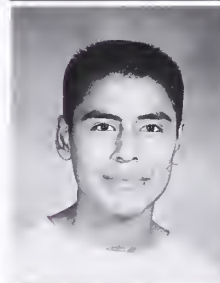
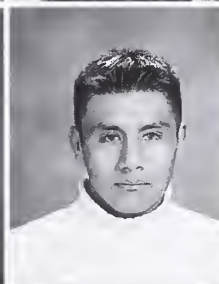
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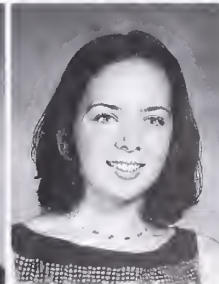
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Selvin Escobar
David Esparza
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He Feng
Jessica Finger
Edwin Flores
Ever Flores
Rafael Flores
Kate Foley



point of view

Kiria Kanios

"To prepare for college I have surfed the web and done research in books. I am definitely going to college, but I am not sure which one."



Cindy Matulas

"I want to go to college, I have been visiting colleges and looking at the statistics, and comparing them to each other."



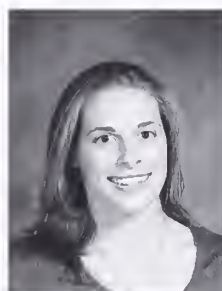
Norman Orange

"I am going to be a doctor, so I look forward to being in school for a while longer."

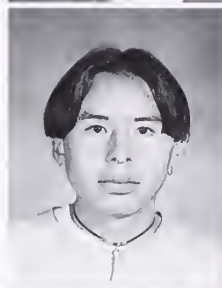


Ranjan Barua

"I have not done anything to prepare for college. I am not even sure that I want to go to college."



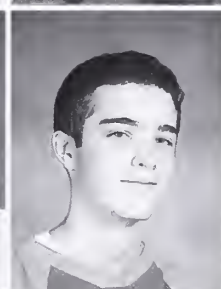
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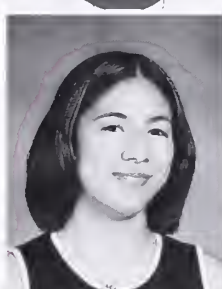
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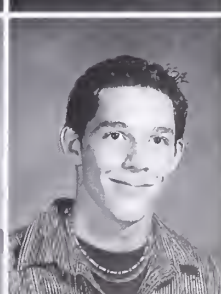
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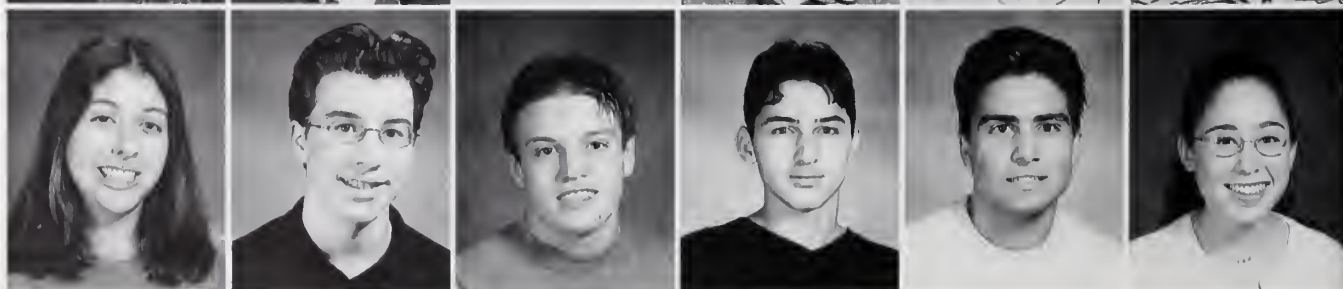
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Jesse Johnson
Melissa Jumper



Kiria Kanios
Jordan Katz
Bryan Kellogg
Jasim Khan
Kamran Khan
Natalie Kizou



juniors point of view

Erinda Narvaez

"I am taking the PSAT's because I do think that they prepare you for the real SATs."



Katrine Long

"I am taking the PSATs but not because I think they prepare you for the actual SATs, but because I wanted an estimated score."



Amber Moore

"I am taking the PSATs to find out how the real ones may be. I just wanted to get an idea for what I was up for."



Kanani Moriarity

"I took the PSATs because I think that they prepare you for next year, plus it gives me a chance to catch up with the curriculum that I have forgotten."



Kerstin Kraft
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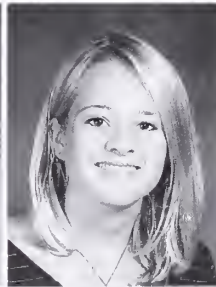
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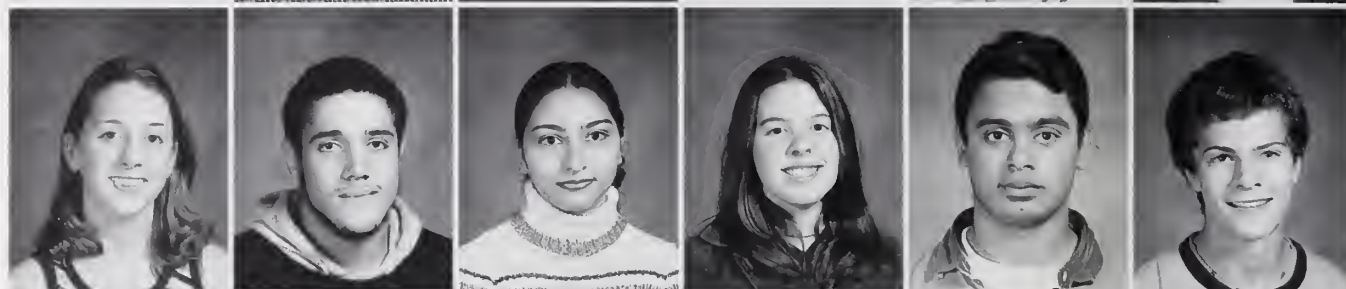
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Portia Moore



Marjorie Moreno
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Erlinda Narvaez
Zulamith Navia
Shence Nelson



Brian Nettles
Vinh Nguyen
Henok Nigussie
Iyob Nigussie
Jessica Niner
Paul North



point of view

Courtney Edwards

"I think that senior parking is a privledge that only seniors get. I will gain that privledge next year."



Megan Mahoney

"I am in favor of senior parking because when I am a senior, I want to park in the lot without underclassmen."



Natalie High

"I think it is unfair for the juniors not to be able to park in the senior lot because the teachers park there. I would not mind it if I was a senior."



Martin Lavere

"I think senior parking is not cool because I want to park there. When I am a senior, though, I will not want underclassmen to park there."



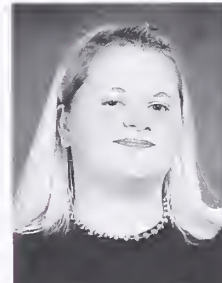
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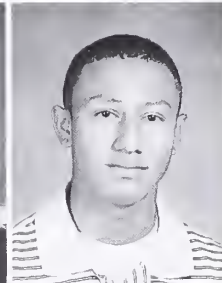
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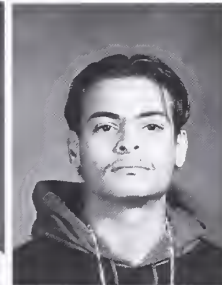
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Christina Riojas



Thomas Ripton
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Febe Rodriguez



Bryan Rogers
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Abigail Shockley
Surendra Shrestha



what advice would you give freshmen?

juniors

point of view

Kate Foley

"Take challenging classes and start planning early if you want to go to college. Be very prepared. Also, join many extracurricular activities (i.e. sports teams or clubs). Have fun!"



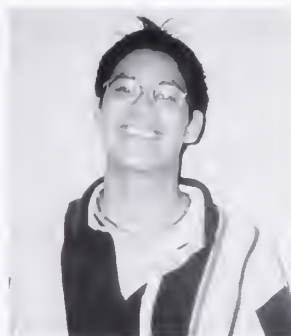
Narender Bhandari

"To be wake during classes even though at times it seems boring, being wake will help you learn more."



Patrick Villata

"To know what your priorities are and to make sure that you are actually getting the most out of school. Dont wait to get help, get it as soon as you need it."

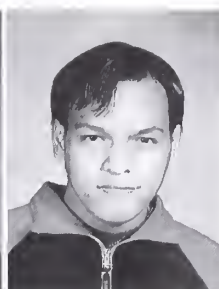


Nicholas Bell

"Proper time management is imperative. Procrastination gets you nowhere and I would know. Don't let a paper go to the last minute."



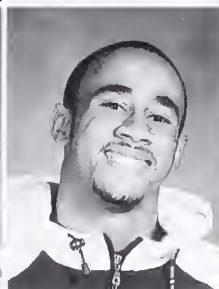
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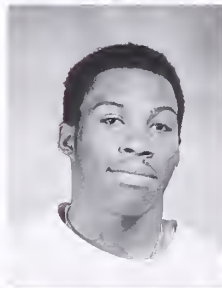
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Teyanna Thompson
Rosalina Torres
Mira Veis
Juan Velasco
Victor Via



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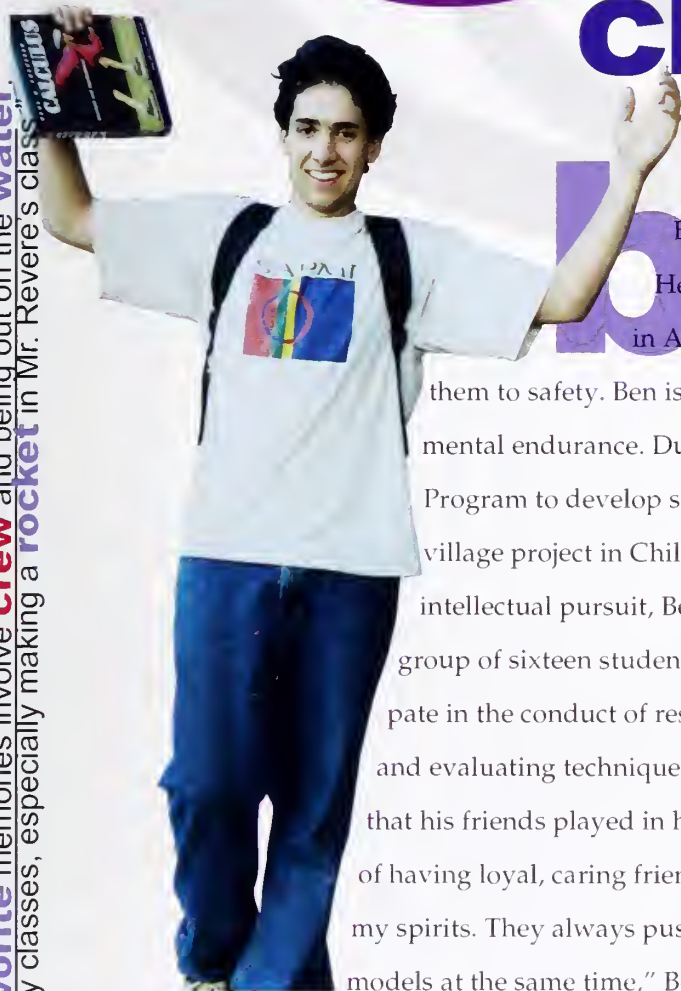


Seniors

class of 2002

"My favorite memories involve **crew** and being out on the **water**. Also, my classes, especially making a **rocket** in Mr. Revere's class."

ben
meza



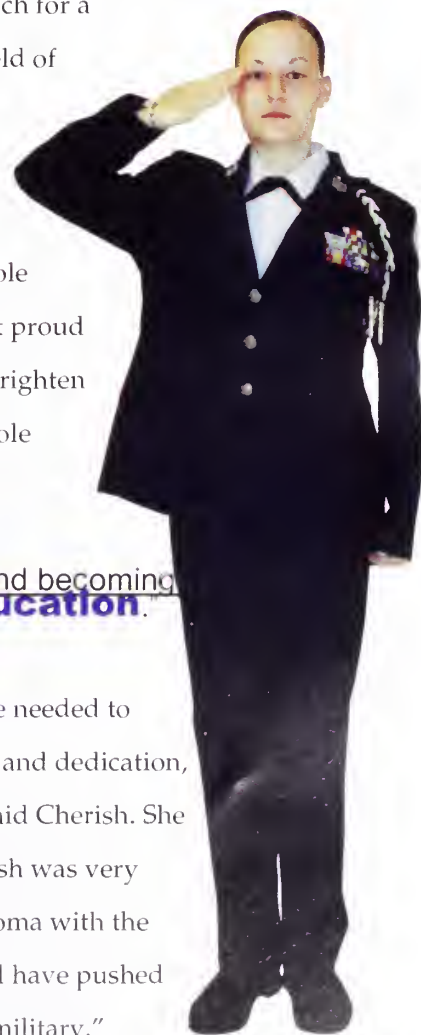
Ben is truly "a hero among us."

He was awarded the US Coast Guard Medal for Lifesaving in August 1995 for assisting a family in distress and leading them to safety. Ben is no stranger to testing his limits of physical and mental endurance. During the summer of 2001, he worked with the Amigos Program to develop sanitation and health education outreach for a village project in Chiliagatoro, Itibuca, Honduras. In the field of intellectual pursuit, Ben was selected as a member of a group of sixteen students from around the world to participate in the conduct of research and training in DNA splicing and evaluating techniques. Ben acknowledged the important role that his friends played in his high school experience. "I am most proud of having loyal, caring friends who stick up for me and always brighten my spirits. They always push me to do my best while being my role models at the same time," Ben said.

cherish
chatter

"I **plan** on going into the US **Air Force** and becoming a Military **police** officer and further my **education**."

Two years in the Air Force Junior ROTC taught Cherish the discipline she needed to excel in all aspects of her life. "I have discovered that through hard work and dedication, I can accomplish many things and I can do anything I set my mind to," said Cherish. She was the caring girl who was smart, friendly, and had the long hair. Cherish was very proud of her successful academic career. She received her advanced diploma with the help of her parents. "They have stood beside me each step of the way and have pushed me to excel. Most importantly, they support my decision of going in the military."



khang
do

"I am most proud of being an American citizen and a student at Washington-Lee High School."



The student with the goal of becoming Nobel Prize winning chemist was Khang Do. Khang arrived in the U.S. from Vietnam four years ago. He was very proud of being an American citizen and a student at W-L. "America is one of the richest countries in the world and it is a free country." Khang planned on attending Old Dominion University to begin studying to accomplish his Nobel goal. While at ODU he is sure to continue to develop his skills as a visual artist. He was named one of the best artists in his class. Khang will be remembered as a world traveler with his travels to France and Vietnam. Khang credited his success to his teachers. He said, "They taught me all things I need to make a better life."



"In ten years, I see myself as a professional teacher who is taking care of myself and my son," said Julia Garcia. This determination helped Julia overcome some

challenges and obstacles during her senior year. Julia had the additional responsibility of being a teenage mother while working toward graduation. She not only accomplished academic success, she excelled and earned an advanced diploma. Julia would not allow herself to give up. "I can't afford to make mistakes. I now have another human being depending on me." She planned on attending George Mason University to study education for the first two years and then transfer to Marymount University to complete her degree program. "I want to become an ESL and Spanish teacher for elementary or high school students."

julia
garcia

"After all the hard work and obstacles of high school, I can still go ahead and smile back at my life."



Anannya Ahmed

"A good reason to have dreams is that in dreams you don't have to have reasons."



Hanna Alem

"It is not in the stars to hold our destiny but in ourselves." William Shakespeare



Nighat Amin

"Love can sometimes be magic, but magic is an illusion. Just be an illusion." Jasia



Natalie Apseloff

"If you're going to do something tonight that you'll be sorry for tomorrow, sleep late." Anonymous



Evelyn Argueta

"Value everything you have, you never know what you got until you lose it." Anonymous



Norma Arroyo

"It is not in the stars to hold our destiny but in ourselves." Shakespeare



Savina Avila

"How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world." William Shakespeare



Theodros Ayalneh

"There are heroes and there are legends. Heroes are remembered but legends never die."



April Aycock

"The courage we desire and prize is not the courage to die decently, but to live manfully." Thomas Carlyle



Sujun Bajracharya

"The courage we desire and prize is not the courage to die decently, but to live manfully." Thomas Carlyle



Nicholas Barton

"I intend to live forever - so far, so good." Anonymous



Liza Barua

"Don't speak about it, be about it and I'll hear it live out loud." P. Diddy



Rickeya Beale

"Beatrice Beardsworth"



Donnan Becker

"Life is too short, so live the one you got." Sublime



Dy Binn

"Life is too short, so live the one you got." Sublime



Joanna Blackwell

"All life is just a progression forward, and then a recession from, one phrase I love you." F. Scott Fitzgerald



Herbert Bland

"God bless the child who could hold his own." Billie Holiday



Michelle Booker

"Let your dreams take you on a journey." Monica Carter



Joshua Bostick

"Life is not about prestigious titles or lofty price tags, it's the intangible that matters the most."



Miriam Bowring

"When we played softball I'd steal second base then I'd feel guilty and go back." Mark Twain



Sharon Brown

"Whatever tomorrow brings, I will be there with open arms and open eyes." Incubus



Anhyu Buchanan

"Tonight, I'll stay up long enough to pass out drunk off night sky." Saves the Day



An Bui



Ny Bun

"Prosperity makes friends, adversity tries them. You create your own stage. The audience is waiting."



Jose Caballero

"The bad news is, one flies. The good news is you're the pilot." Michael Alsbater



Carlos Caihuara

"You cannot alter your fate, but you can rise up and meet it if you choose." Bob Canales



Mauricio Canales

"When you find that you are on the side of the majority, it is time to reform." Mark Twain



Anna Capetanakis

"When you find that you are on the side of the majority, it is time to reform." Mark Twain



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Sandra Carcamo

To learn much is to learn the appreciation of honey.
To learn beauty is to learn success. — R.W. Emerson

Johnny Carera

Strength shown when I fight anger itself
Intelligence when I use strength to better myself

Donita Carter

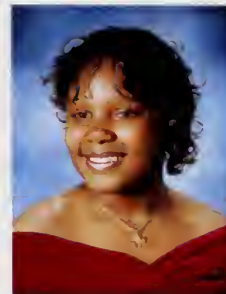
"In the game of life, you will always meet
goals but you'll live"

Monica Carter

The road to success is what you believe
you decide your own destiny

Jaquelin Casallas

"You laugh but I try harder so when I succeed
I'll laugh even louder"



Jonathan Castillo

"Good judgement comes from experience,
experience comes from bad judgement" — Mark Twain

Cherish Chatter

"Don't let today's disappointments cast a shadow
on tomorrow's dreams" — Anonymous

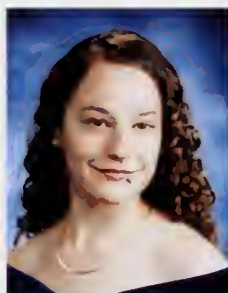
Bao Chu

"Perfect"

Michael Coleson

Devan Colley

"It's good to have an end to journey toward, but it's the
journey that matters in the end" — Paul K. LeGouin



Valerie Corbett

I respect those who respect themselves
those who respect me, follow in my footsteps

David Corea

The world is all gates, all opportunities
with strings of tension waiting to be struck — R.W. Emerson

Raquel Coronado

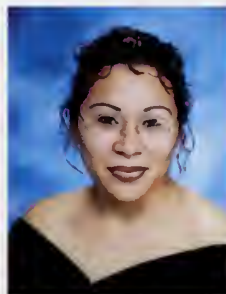
Good luck to all those seniors
who are graduating in the year to come

Lauren Cruickshank

You'll never know if you don't go,
you'll never shine if you don't glow — Smashmouth

Elizabeth Cruz

I give thanks to all the teachers that
helped me go through my senior year



Jared Dean

Ruth Dolin

Live as if you were to die tomorrow,
learn as if you were to live forever — Mahatma Gandhi

Samantha Dorsey

Take these broken wings, learn to fly, all your life you've
been waiting for this moment to arrive — Beatles

Caitlin Dykema

Make sure the thing you're living for is worth dying for

Sonja Eberly

All that we see or seem is but a dream within a dream
— Edgar Allan Poe



Carl Ebert

Masry El

Alexander Engel

Men do not become tyrants in order to keep out the
cold — Aristotle

Laura Everdale

I will come in this way, but I'll find my own way out
— Dave Matthews

Jennica Fernandes

You must be the change you wish to see in the world — Gandhi



Lavinia Findikoglu

I like funny — Rachel Scher

Melissa Flores

From time to time I make it, but when I make it — Patricia C...

Robert Foley

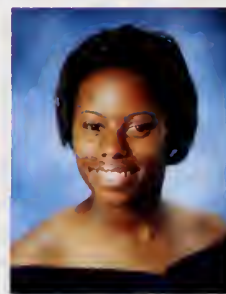
Do not let what you cannot do interfere with
what you can do — Albert Einstein

Shanna Ford

Don't let what you know is right or you will always
regret it

Mohammed Fouz

Zeal without prudence is like a ship adrift — James ...



"I am proud that I will be attending college next year and a graduate of Washington-Lee High School."

bruno
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kristin wagner

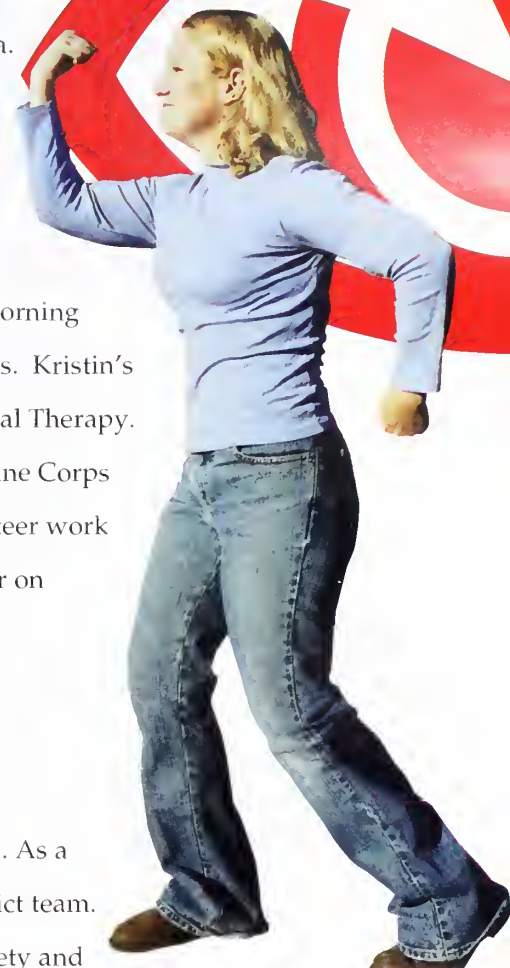
My list of **100** things I would like to do includes: #1 to **run** a marathon, #2 complete the Ironman Triathlon, and #3 to climb Mt. Everest.

Kristin arrived in tenth grade from an international school in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. She was born and raised in Hawaii. "It took me a while to make friends and to get involved in school activities. Now, three years later, I feel like W-L is my school and I feel very much at home here." Kristin was involved in National Honor Society, Key Club, Peer Mediation, Welcome Club, and was a cast member in *The Elephant Man*.

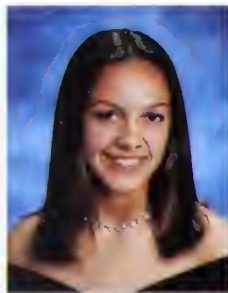
Kristin was a familiar face to all students because of her role as a morning announcer. She could be seen every morning on the video monitors. Kristin's future plans were to go to college and get her masters in Physical Therapy. She is most proud of completing the 26.2 miles of the Marine Corps Marathon. Kristin's community activities include volunteer work as a Summer Space Camp counselor and guest lecturer on International Education at Marymount University.



Three years of varsity football was Bruno's passion. As a junior, he was a member of the second All District team. Bruno was also a member of the African Awareness Society and served as captain of the Step Team. His goal for the future was to become an electrical and computer engineer. Bruno developed his artistic skills with three years of study on the violin and drum. He was recommended by People to People Delegation Leaders and Student Ambassador Alumni. Bruno's mother has been most influential in his life. "My mom raised three very successful children all by herself."



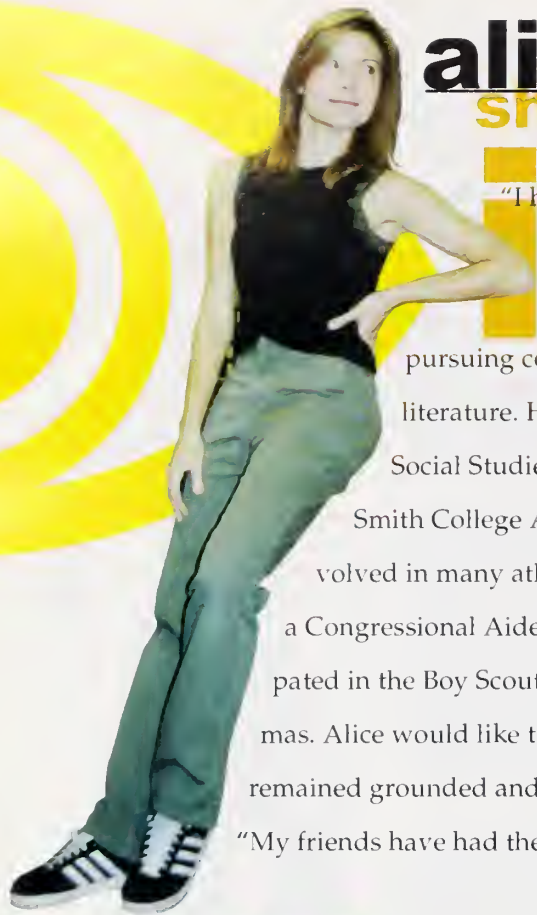
Brenda Galeas
Brendan Gallagher
"I hear and I forget, I see and I remember, I do and I understand." Confucius
Juan Gamboa
Jacqueline Garcia
"There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." Shakespeare
Julia Garcia



Paul Gentile
Work the system, play the game, live for life, glory and fortune, not for fame." Southface
Jonathan Gomez
Frank Goodman
Elizabeth Greenawald
Jonathan Guerrero

alice shay

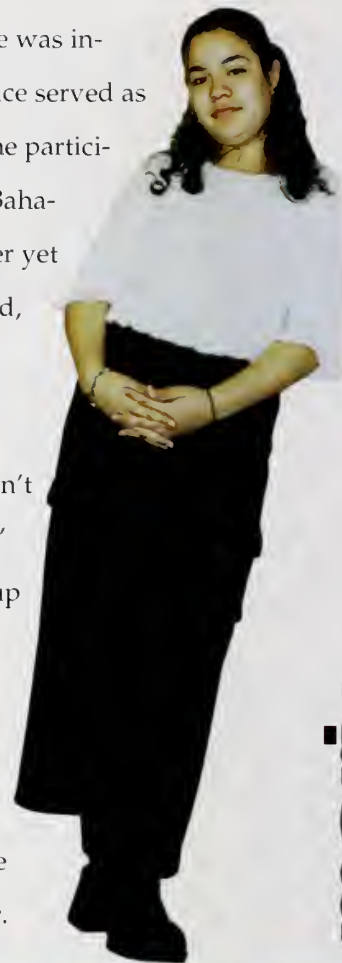
The **ideas** of Frida Kahlo, **Marcel** Duchamp, Pablo Picasso, and Egon Schiele have got me **pondering**.



"I hope to attend Yale University. I don't, at this point, know what to major in, but I am very excited about discovering more about myself in college," said Alice, an International Baccalaureate candidate. Alice was most interested in pursuing courses in Studio art, art history, advanced mathematics, Spanish, and obtuse literature. Her academic achievement was recognized as a member of the National and Social Studies Honor Societies. Alice was the recipient of the Renessealar and Smith College Awards, and she was ranked #1 in the senior class. She was involved in many athletic teams including crew, track, and swimming. Alice served as a Congressional Aide for Congressman Payne from New Jersey. In 2000, she participated in the Boy Scouts Sea Base High Adventure Camp in Abaco Islands, Bahamas. Alice would like to be remembered as someone who was a high achiever yet remained grounded and made the most of her high school experience. She said, "My friends have had the greatest impact on me. And of course my parents."

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"When I arrived at W-L, I had only been in the U.S. for five months. My English wasn't good and I was afraid to speak because I thought people were going to laugh at me," said Maria. Time passed and she discovered that she was a person who didn't give up under any circumstances. This work ethic was evident in Maria's accomplishments. She was invited to join the National Honor Society and was named to the Hispanic Honor Roll. Maria also contributed to the community by teaching catechism at her church. She saw her parents as being most influential in her life. "They showed me that no matter what, you should accomplish your goals and make your dreams come true." Maria's goal for ten years was to finish medical school and to become a doctor.



maria
ornelas
"I am proud of being **Mexican**. I am proud of my **culture** and my **language**; and most of all, I am **proud** of being who I am."

Priscilla Gwinn

"Good luck to all the upcoming seniors and best wishes to all teachers."

Tanya Harrison

"There are more pleasant things to do than beat up people." Muhammad Ali

Yusuf Hassan

Tristan Hayeck

Osirav Hernandez



Marcello Herrera

Younana Herrera

Latoya Hill

"Pray for us, we are high, focused, and be blessed." Jesus King

Janelle Hinton

"I like the life I live because I went from negative to positive." Reggie Smith

Samantha Hoffman

"I manipulate sources from mental recovery, none, but ourselves can free our minds." Bob Marley





Thomasina Holland

"Attempt the impossible in order to improve your work." Ben Davis

Trevor Holland

"Tonight I will redefine everything, tomorrow I will start in on my better days." Chris Conley

Caitlin Howell

"All is for the best in the best of possible worlds." Voltaire

Marixa Huayilla

Nghi Huynh

"Loved by some, accepted by others, and misunderstood by many." Anonymous



Alessandro Ibanez

Joaquin Ibarra

"People come and go as time flies by, we'll slowly climb and never look behind."

Melina Ifill

"Whether you think that you can or that you can't, you are usually right." Henry Ford

Sumhal Iqbal

Kristen Jackson

"Not everything that can be counted counts, not everything that counts can be counted." Albert Einstein



Kristin Jackson

"If I were two-faced, would I be wearing this one?" Abraham Lincoln

Steven Jones

"Wisdom asks, 'Are you ready for this?' Experience says, 'The kid can't miss.'" G. Love

Sudeep Joshi

Dinesh Khadgi

Nicole Koglin

"Nobody can make you feel inferior without your consent." Eleanor Roosevelt



Benjamin Kreuter

Gary Kring

"I'll remain intact, I won't be broken in defeat and you'll miss the most." AFI

Molly Kubiak

"Those who like me I wish them well, those who don't can go to hell."

Vishal Kumar

Amber Kurtz

"A true friend stabs you in the front." Oscar Wilde



Joseph Lam

"It's all about Aladdin's lamp, or Aladdin sane, the jester gentle - who will love Aladdin sane?" Michael Padilla

Stephen Lam

George Lang

"Three words I've learned that sum up life. It goes on."

Anthony Larson

"The guy in the back want to help his buddies out." Officer Edwards

Mahetzy Lazo

"Following the light of the sun, we left the old world." Christopher Columbus



Katherine Ledinh

"Happiness makes up in height what it lacks in length." Robert Frost

Corey Leuthecker

"Time is a valuable thing - we watch it fly by as the pendulum swings." Linkin Park

Marin Luke

"I tried so hard, and got so far, but in the end, it doesn't even matter." Linkin Park

Mark Lofthus

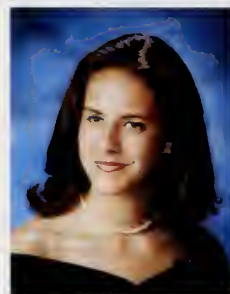
Jaqueline Lopacinski

"Dreams are the touchstones of our character." Aristotle

Alma Lopez
*You can only see with your heart
 what is invisible to our eyes* — Antoine de Saint-Exupéry

Diniliana Lopez
Jorge Lopez
Laura Lounge
*'Our doubts are traitors and make us lose the good
 oft might win by fearing to attempt'* — William Shakespeare

Oyeta Lumbi



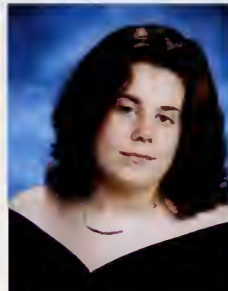
Daisy Lung
*Our greatest glory is not in never failing,
 but in rising each time we fall.* — Confucius

Ian Luria
*'Take with you the satisfaction that perceives from the
 consciousness of duty faithfully performed'* — Robert C. Lee

Caitlin Lyon
'Judge not for to be judged first' — DMX

Stephen Macekura
*Midway upon the journey of our life
 I found myself within a dark forest.*

Nataliya Makarenko
*Last temptation is the greatest treason to do the right deed
 for the wrong reason* — TS Eliot



Lydia Malley
*The woods are lovely, dark, and deep, but I have promises
 to keep, and miles to go before I sleep.* — Robert Frost

Abel Marcia
Shirley Marroquin
We are born with wisdom, but learn stupidity.

Hector Martinez
'Defiant, with every breath, defiant till the end'
 — The Hope Conspiracy

Matthew Massaro



Trisa Martin
We didn't lose the game, we just ran out of time.
 — Vince Lombardi

Jay Maxwell
*'Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned, or a teddy bear
 rubbed the wrong way.'* — TBFB

Heather McKenzie
*To all my friends and family, thanks for the memories.
 I will treasure them always.*

Enriqueta Mendoza
*Anyone who has never made a mistake
 has never tried anything new.*

Alejandra Mercado
*'I am a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work,
 the more I have it.'* — Thomas Jefferson



Claudia Mercado
*I love improve happiness, and abate misery, by doubling our
 joys and dividing our grief.* — Joseph Addison

Jerusalem Merkebu
*The only way to live in truth is by being set free
 from public opinion.*

Chanthavon Mevandane
Benjamin Meza
*I couldn't repair your brakes
 so I made your horn louder.* — Anonymous

Katarina Mijich
*Whatever holds us down, if nothing can be done,
 we'll make the best of what's around.* — Dave Matthews Band



Anna Mikulak
*Maybe we'll meet again further down the river
 and share what we both discovered.* — Indigo

Bruno Milien
*If we don't stand for something,
 we may fall for anything.* — Malcolm X

Sarah Montague
*You gotta make the movie, never ever can
 you fake the movie.* — The Clued Quartet

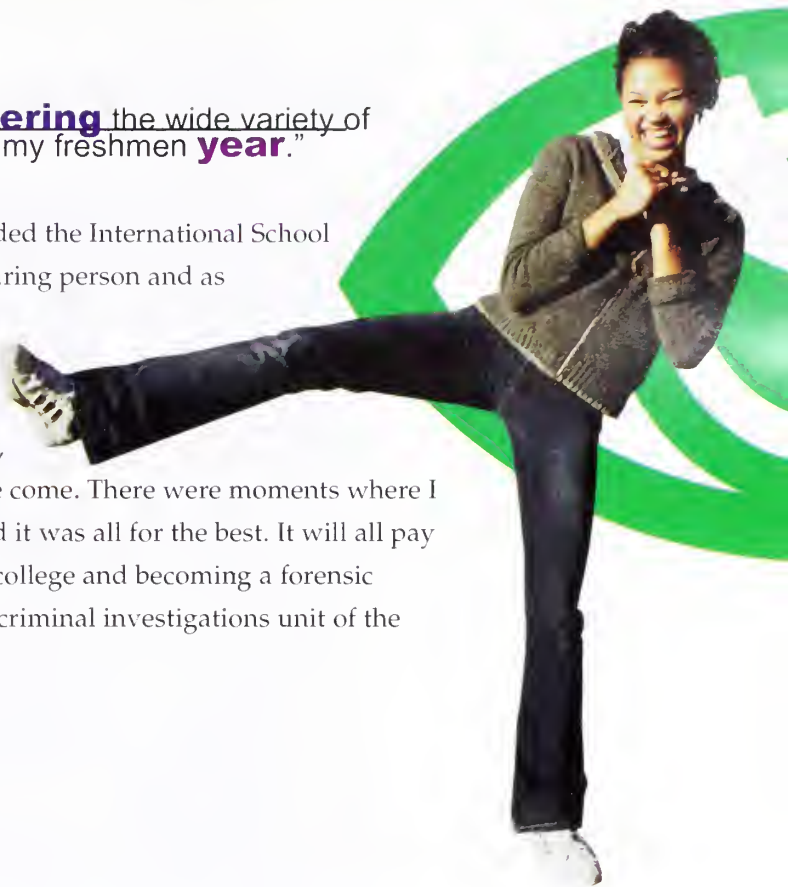
Anton Morrison
Khoy Muong



malaika schiller

"My favorite memory was **discovering** the wide variety of **people** here at W-L as I entered my freshmen **year**."

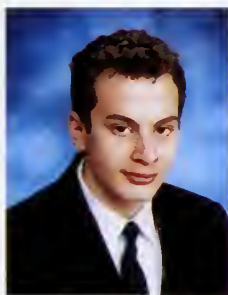
Malaika lived in Lome, Togo, Africa for seven years where she attended the International School of Lome, Togo. Malaika would like to be remembered as a sincere, caring person and as someone who is determined and happy to live life day to day. She challenged herself with coursework that included IB French, IB Social Anthropology, and Diversity Peer Training. Malaika was a member of the National Honor Society, Social Studies Honor Society, and French Honor Society. She was most of proud of "how far I have come. There were moments where I struggled with school, a job, and a sport. But in the end it was all for the best. It will all pay off." Malaika had the long-term goal of completing college and becoming a forensic psychologist. "I would love to one day work in the criminal investigations unit of the FBI."



olga sharunkova

"I am **proud** to be me and a good **student**, but I am most proud to be an **iceskater** and to be a coach for small kids."

When Olga arrived in the United States two-and-one-half years ago, she was shy and she thought that her life in America would be very difficult. To her surprise, she quickly found many friends who made her feel welcome. She became friendly, outgoing, and full of life. Olga's parents played an important role in her life. "I'm really happy and lucky to have parents who trust me and allow me to make my own decisions." Olga also recognized the important role of one particular teacher in her life. "My teacher, Ms. Harrick, is a wonderful person who has influenced my life. She understands teenagers and she taught me about the beauty of American culture, literature, and helped me improve my English." Olga spends most of her free time on the ice as a skater and coach for young children.



David Mur

"Those who ignore history are doomed to repeat it."

Michael Nader

"Be proud of and only of yourself."

Richard Nguyen

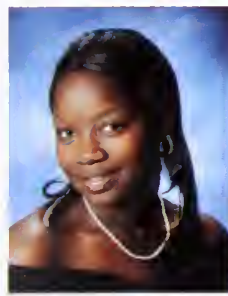
"To live is to suffer, but to survive, well that is to find meaning in to suffer." DMX

Kevin Nmah

"Hip Hip Hop HipHopanovmous damn you you give him all the easy ones" Rob Schneider

Stefan Novak

"Happiness due to intoxication no matter of what kind is spurious" --Bertrand Russell



Jason O'Neal

"Complete your studies, reach your goals, and live your life to the fullest."

Kathryn Oberg

"No profit grows where is no pleasure ta'en. In brief study what you most affect" --William Shakespeare

Alexandra Obrand

"Celebrate we will, cause life is short but sweet for certain" --Dave Matthews

Tiffany Ogu

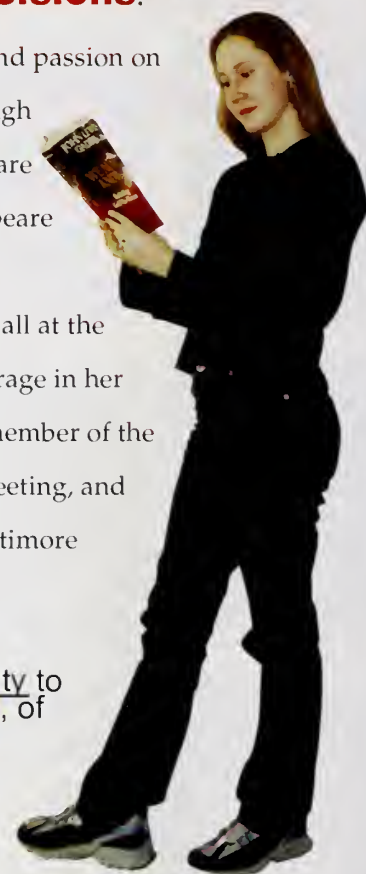
Amadeu Oliveira

"No matter how hard I try, I don't get it"

kathryn oberg

"My **parents**, family, friends, and **teachers** have all been really influential on my **decisions**."

"All the world is a stage." ~Shakespeare. Kate found her strength and passion on the stage. She participated in the Folger Shakespeare Library High School Fellowship program, organized the First Annual Shakespeare Festival, and was a founding member and president of the Shakespeare Club. Her theatrical productions included *Measure for Measure*, *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, and *Henry IV, Pt. 1*. Kate also played softball at the varsity level and led the team in regular season batting average in her junior year. As a Quaker, Kate participated as a junior member of the Religious Society of Friends, Langley Hill Friends Meeting, and was an active participant in Young Friends in Baltimore Yearly Meeting.



jesse shaw

Jesse credited his participation in lacrosse for helping him to mature and discover his leadership capabilities. He received Honorable Mention from the district level for his contributions to the team. Jesse could also be found representing the Generals on the football field in the position of full-back. Jesse's future plans included service to his country, but he was undecided as to which branch of the service he would choose. Jesse found pride in the World War II club. He said, "It helps to keep the memory, of those who fought and died, alive." This was partly due to the fact that one of the most influential people in Jesse's life, his



"**WW II** club has given me the opportunity to talk to **veterans** and keep the **memory**, of those who **fought**, alive."

grandfather, served in WW II.

Maria Ornelas
Never forget where you come from
Karima Ouazzani
Rise up this morning, smile with the rising sun - Bob Marley
Jenny Penado
Paolo Penarrieta
Life is half spent before you understand the meaning of it
Alexandra Perez



Alma Perez
Great moments can be only spent in a lifetime
one day will never be enough - Yogi Berra
Charly Perez
Karla Perez
It's not in the stars to hold our destiny
but in ourselves - William Shakespeare
Ariel Peters
One does not see anything until one sees its beauty
Khoi Pham





Minh Pho

"Don't stay in bed unless you can make money in bed." George Burns

David Phuong

"Drug free is the way to be."

Robert Pratt

"Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it." Thomas Jefferson

James Prunier

Jose Ramos



Oscar Recinos

Amine Regragui

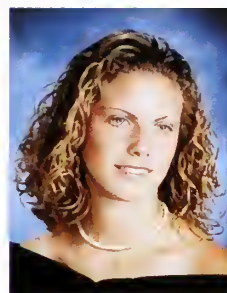
Lauren Reiter

"Our senses don't deceive us, our judgement does." Cicero

Saul Reyes

"You can't cross the sea merely by standing and staring at the water." Rabindranath Tagore

David Rivera



Veronica Rivera

"Life belongs to the living, and he who lives must be prepared for changes." Goethe

Brittany Root

Jorge Rosal

Susanna Russell

"I came, I saw, I survived (thelast)." "

Carol Sabatino

"What I want is what I've not got, but what I need is all around me." Dave Matthews



Whitney Sado

"He who advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours." Thoreau

Sarah Sanjakdar

"The power of love conquers us all." Anonymous

Nuzhat Sanwar

"It is simple to be happy but it is difficult to be simple."

David Sauter

"If you can't convince them, confuse them." Harry S. Truman

Rachel Scheer

"Just because you can never reach it doesn't mean that it's not worth looking for." The Phantom Tollbooth



Malaika Schiller

"The most wasted of all days is the one without laughter." e.e. cummings

Eric Schlichting

"Leave them to me, I will deal with them myself." Darth Vader

Zachary Schwartz

"Fate is inexorable." Bernard Cornwell

Andrew Segars

Rehana Shafi

"Love without ceasing, give without measure-who can exhaust God's limitless treasure?" Malcolm Schloss



Sofana Shahriar

"A confessional statement only given by who is thankful to their own self."

Jesse Shaw

"If you can't excel with talent, triumph with effort."

Alice Shay

"In the room the women come and go, talking of Michelangelo." T.S. Eliot

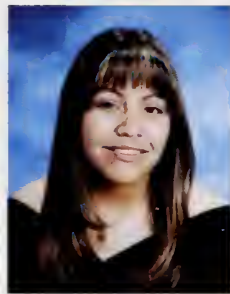
Hem Shrestha

Samir Shrestha

"Men in Fight." Bases from the Advanced Unit

Chris Siemering
Riley Smith
Ingrid Soto

*"One door has been closed, there are many more
 Let others be successful as this"*
Christopher Spring
*"Consider the daffodil While doing that
 I will be over here looking through your stuff"* -Jack Handy
Sara Strehle
*"It is better to light the candle
 than to curse the darkness"* -Eleanor Roosevelt



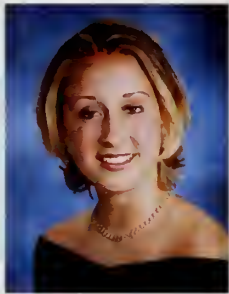
Michelle Suarez

*"Life moves very fast if you don't stop to look around
 You might miss it"* -Ferns Bueller
Christine Tillman
*"Everything has to end, you'll soon find we're out of time to
 watch it unwind"* -Linkin Park
Adbar Tsegaye
"God helps those who help themselves"
Patrick Valdez
"Money gets you power, power gets you the world"
Katarina VaneKOva
*"Most powerful is he who has
 himself as his own power"* -Seneca



Anna Vasylicva
Vincent Vaughn

"The worst thing in the world is wasted talent" -Robert DeNiro
Kristin Wagner
"Not all who wander are lost" -J.R.R. Tolkien
James Walker
Katherine Whelan
*"The brightest future will always
 be based on a forgotten past"* -Anonymous



Danielle Williams
Larry Wilson
Ermiyas Woldu
Veronica Wolf
Travis Woodbury

*"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for
 I have seen yesterday and I love today"* -William Allen White



Nicole Wray

"You can play the game, but I will control it"

Stephen Zebrak

*"You just keep thinking Butch, 'Boy, I got vision. The rest of
 the world wears bifocals'"* -Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid

Edson Zenteno

Nubia Zurita



lindsey whittaker

"I am most **proud** of how much I have **accomplished** academically, socially, and **overall** my personality."

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Painting the projects that career as a stu-

and a class at the prestigious Corcoran

Art Institute in Washington, DC. Lindsey's honors included the Scholastic Art Awards Gold Key, the Congressional Art Award, and the Eclipse Art Award. While expressing her creativity, she also worked to make a reality the ambitious goal of attending California Institute of the Arts. Lindsey had a clear vision of the future. "In ten years, I see myself in sunny California with my own Graphic Design Company making art and enjoying the good things in life. Lindsey's activities were not limited to any one venue of expression. She participated as a member of the varsity softball team, golf team, and pottery club. Lindsey made time to travel to many destinations around the world including Puerto Vallarta, Italy, and Iceland. Lindsey would like to be remembered as a person who tried to make a difference and who opened people's eyes to try new things.



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Anna had three things that she gave her all during her high school years: crew, Greek folk dancing, and yearbook. She spent four years rowing in crew. Anna said, "I love everything about it, from being on the water, to working out with my friends." She was elected one of the three captains. Anna was involved in Greek folk dancing since she was eight-years-old. As a member of the Terpsihori, she has been invited to perform at the Kennedy Center, the National Cathedral, the House of Representatives, an inauguration ball, for National Geographic, and for an international NATO festival. Anna said, "I owe it all to my fellow dancers. By myself I mean nothing to the audience, but with fifteen other dancers, we are imposing." Anna was the Editor in Chief of the *Blue and Gray* yearbook. She began on the yearbook staff as a sophomore and made Junior Editor in her junior year. She said, "I really like putting together a publication. Although it takes up time after school and adds an extra stress that other students do not have, I have always been proud of the final result."



**anna
capetanakis**

"I've **learned** that whether you are rowing, **dancing**, or meeting deadlines, you need to **depend** on and **trust** other people."

Seniors

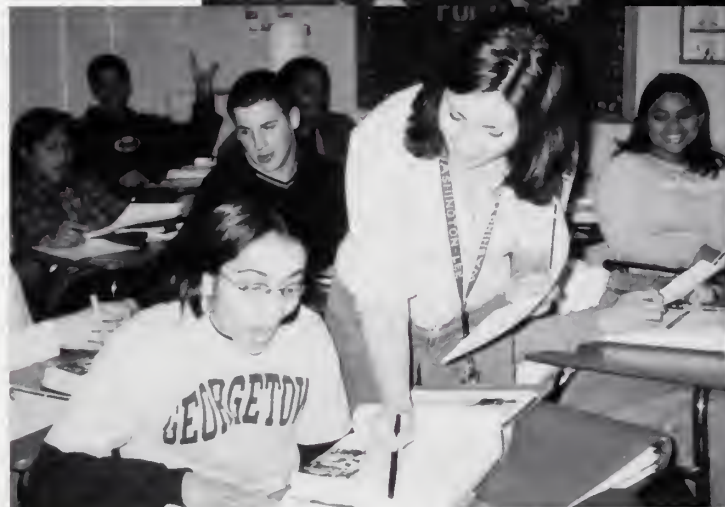
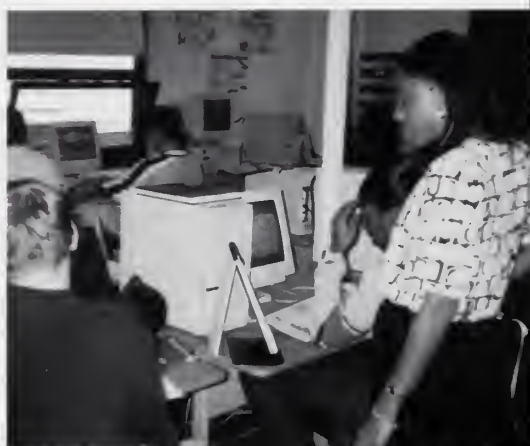


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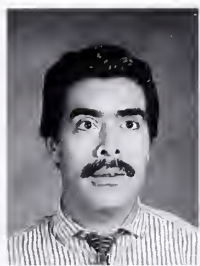


excuses

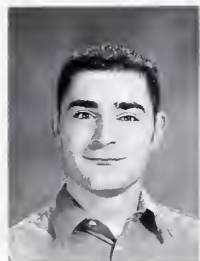


1. Mr. Garrison instructs Ricardo Lopez on how to do the basketball drill. Mr. Garrison said "The best excuse I have ever heard is when a student did not dress, and he said 'my clothes stink too much, and I have to wash them.'" 2. Ms. Winky supervises John Sedwick and Tequila Wallace during seventh period. 3. Ms. Severin comments on Yestin Rodriguez and Victor Via's work. Ms. Severin said "The best excuse for tardiness given to me was from Yestin Rodriguez and he said 'I was too smelly from P.E. to come to class, so I went to my locker to put on tons of cologne.'" 4. Ms. Russo tells Jennica Fernandes what the 'real' assignment was. Ms. Russo said "The best excuse I have heard so far this year is when a student said 'My cousin went clubbing and someone broke into her car and stole my bookbag.'" 5. Mr. Phan helps Lamia Mazouar during seventh period with her classwork.

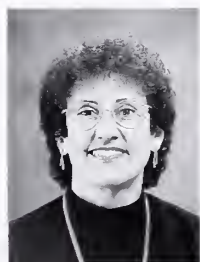
fact vs. fiction



Akkache French
Lester Albers
history teacher
Roger Aleman
HILT teacher
Loranzo Alexander
tennis coach



Patricia Allison
science teacher
Chris Alvarez
math teacher
Jesse Alvarez
HILT teacher
Colleen Averbach
physical education teacher



Lauren Barbarito
English teacher
Sally Bassler
English teacher
Dona Beaston
French teacher
Tony Bentley
special education teacher



Justin Bolfek
math teacher
Stacy Brasfield
science teacher
Gregory Butler
special education teacher
Elena Butterfield
HILT teacher



Maria Castellon
special education assistant
Parvaneh Cohen
history teacher
Lynette Constantinides
media center specialist
Colleen Coogan
math teacher



Michael Coughlin
HILT teacher
Jeana Davis
history teacher
Cheryl Ewing
Latin teacher
Sara Fiorini
physical education teacher

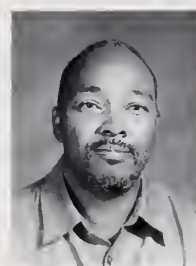
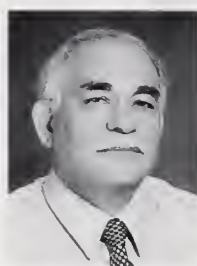


Scott Forbes
security specialist
Monty Forrester
special education teacher

Have you ever heard these classics before: "My dog ate it" or "I left it at home"? These have been used repeatedly during the school year. Once these got old, students modified and elaborated their responses. "It is in my other binder," "it is in my locker, but my friend has the key," or "I put it on a disk, and it got lost on a different file." Mr. Macnamera said the most common excuse he heard was, "My printer broke." Sometimes students just flat out confessed and said, "I had a game last night," or "I had band practice and came home too late." Mr. Vogel said the best excuse he ever heard was when a few of his students were late to his class coming from lunch. He said, "Their pass was the receipt from *Taco Bell* with the manager's signature, saying that they had to wait in line." It was an excuse he had not heard before. Aside from the few creative stories, excuses were over-used. ~by Helen Ennis

Another school year began. Students filled up the hallways and some encountered new faces among the crowd. New teachers were welcomed by fellow teachers and students. Some of the new teachers arrived with past teaching experiences, while some teachers were starting their teaching career. Ms. Harrick, a 1995 graduate of W-L said, "I enjoy being back here. I would like to have an impact on my students by the end of the year." While teachers like Ms. Harrick looked for to impact students, others compared their own high school experiences. Ms. Scher said, "I enjoy high school more now. It's a lot more exciting and fun." Mr. McCarthy said, "People are nice and students are focus, I enjoy it here." ~sara rubalcava

Robert Garcia
HILT teacher
Warren Gillus
math teacher
Mouldi Hadiji
French teacher
Sarah Harrick
English teacher



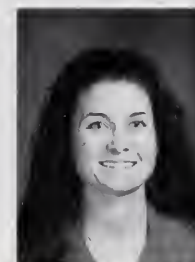
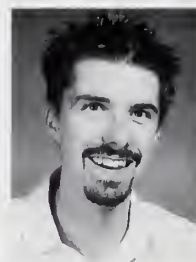
Brenda Harris
physical education teacher
William Henry
security representative
Barbara Hutcherson
history teacher
Keith Klein
English teacher



Phil Krauth
English teacher
Son Lam
custodian
Elas Lenches
HILT teacher
Pamela Lockridge
special education teacher



Jennifer Luhrs
psychology intern
Jeffrey McCarthy
history teacher
Rose McGruddy
HILT teacher
Dawn McMahon
science teacher



Shonta Moore
special education teacher
Barbara Morris
English teacher
Scott Mosel
English teacher
Nancy Musser
special education teacher



Lori Ockerman
school psychologist
Jeanne Osso
HILT teacher
Padma Paravastu
HILT teacher
David Peters
English teacher



Mary-Jo Primosch
special education teacher
Susan Proto
math teacher



back to school



Top right: Terry Brisco and Tarun Sharme works diligently on their work as Ms. Carwin begins to start her daily homework check around the classroom. **Middle right:** Mr. McCarthy helps Samier Hadiji with his understanding of US/VA history issues. **Bottom right:** Ms. Pierce tries to explain to her class the importance of chemistry and how it plays a role in daily life situations. **Top left:** Ms. Moir talks to her advanced 9th grade class on one of the major events in world history as they look on with curiosity. **Bottom left:** Mr. Alvarez gives help to Kylen Mahaney on a difficult geometry problem.

new teachers

classroom



1. Ms. Thomas points out an important passage to Kevin Barnes. Teachers sought out methods to create a positive environment. Providing information in a visual and auditory form helped support the learning. 2. Working around the lecturne, Mrs. Bassler looks over her lesson plans for the following class. She taught 9th and 12th grade English. 3. Mr. Rockwood's student listens to his lecture on *Peter the Great*. He likes to make each lesson interesting, by comparing it to teen problems today. 4. Kelly Armly takes notes on Mr. Kruath's lecture on *Romeo and Juliet*. His class made the famous Shakespearean play interesting by enacting it in a modern setting.

environments



throughout the school

has its own style. Depending on the teacher, you can find different decorations hanging from the walls. "I like to decorate my classroom with vibrant colors and a large variety of decorations that make students think," said Mrs. Bassler. While other teachers like to use student's work. Mr. Krauth said, "I decorate my classroom with students' work, along with pictures that contain the theme of English." Whether they decorate according to their hobbies, or even if they leave the old decorations from the previous teachers, all agree that the "students need a clean, bright, and non cluttered environment in order to concentrate on the teaching and not be distracted," said Ms. Verville. ~Janelle Santiago



Ron Revere
science teacher
Pamela Ricker
drama teacher
Betty Rivera
foreign language teacher
Rosa Rivero



Alex Robinson
band teacher
Esther Robinson
Joel Rockwood
history teacher
Christopher Rodger
science teacher



Irene Rondon
foreign language teacher
Lynnette Russo
history teacher
Pamela Sanchez
English teacher
Elvia Santamaria
foreign language teacher



Catherine Sauter
history teacher
Tom Schelstrate
history teacher
Jennifer Scher
math teacher
Margie Scherzer
social worker



Andrea Shoham
psychologist
Marlene Smith
Arlene Southard
math teacher
Ed Springer
special education teacher



Rod Uveges
math teacher
Roseanne Vallone
math teacher
Peter Vogel
history teacher
Elizabeth Waters
English teacher



Adje Wilson

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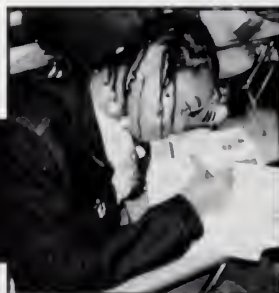
Studying. The majority of the school day was spent in class studying. Each day was full of new information, concepts and challenges. The **stress** of studying six subjects required efficient prioritizing and time **management**. Most students also participated in extracurricular activities, which made study time even more important. The **academic** demands and the manner in which students chose to **challenge** themselves were **exhibited** in such advanced level courses as the International Baccalaureate and Advanced Placement programs. Academic **rigor** could also be found as students prepared for the barrage of standardized test including SOLs, PSATs, SATs, ASVABs, and Stanford 9. These demands were **supported** by a highly qualified and professional faculty, counselors, and administration. Students found support with academic **programs** such as Minority Achievement, Gifted Services, Special Education, Peer Tutoring, and SOL Remediation, just to name a few.



Kevin Nmah



Sharon Brown &
Sara Strehle



Tyisha Moten



Thomas Spring



Carl Ebert

point



Photograph by Janelle Santiago



Mohammad Shafique



Matt Wood



Tanya Harrison, Maritza Gueverra & Mr. Garcia



Chris Banks



Sara Rubalcava

stress

by Helen Ennis

How do you relieve stress? It is something that all high school students learn how to do. Whether it is through dancing or reading, kids find a temporary escape from their troubles. Vincent Vaughn said "to relieve stress, I play basketball. It is fun and I don't have to think about anything else." Sports seem to be a common way to relieve stress. James Higgins said "I skateboard when I feel stressed. It is something I am good at, and that makes me feel free." Some kids have an alternative approach to clearing their minds. Samnag Khov said "I listen to music and it makes me feel better because I can relate to it." Most students look for something relaxing to do when they are feeling overwhelmed. What is more relaxing than sleeping? Mellisa Westrick said "I usually get stressed when I am tired. So I go to sleep and when I wake up, I

feel revived and able to accomplish more." So, whether you turn to games or playtime with you pets, you can find something to occupy your mind, besides your troubles!



Above: Maria Malleck daydreams in her third period class because she is stressed from all of her schoolwork. **Center:** Danell Mengesha plays cards as he listens to his fellow classmates problems. **Right:** Samnag Khov listens to Tupac's greatest hits in photography class to get out of doing his work.





point of view

Dominique Powell

"When I get stressed, I play 'Bop It.' When you play, you have to concentrate on what the machine tells you to do, and that helps me bring my thoughts together."



Allan Tejada

"I play video games because they are fun. Plus, if I win, I feel better. If I lose, I really did not lose anything."



Brendan McFarland

"I usually hang out with my friends because they are so simple and I can just chill out for a while."



honor society

Honor societies in our community adhere to strict academic achievement, in a certain area or subject, to determine their membership. For example, in order to qualify for the National Honor Society students must maintain a 3.5 GPA and receive referrals from teachers. For the foreign language societies students must maintain an "A" average in their foreign language class.

The National Honor Society is the broadest of all the societies, recognized students who achieved academically, as well as excelling in leadership, service, and character. The National Honor Society, sponsored, by Mr. Keith Klein, is a nationally recognized program. The society made cards during the holidays for people of the Hospice of Northern Virginia, and they contributed money to the Hospice of Northern Virginia.

The Social Studies Honor Society recognized students who performed well in their Social Studies classes. The Social Studies Honor Society was prestigious, with numerous requirements, including a referral from one of the student's Social Studies teachers. Aside from the induction ceremony, the society met to plan historical trips to places like Harper's Ferry. At the end of the year, the Social Studies Honor Society went to Washington, D.C. to study the history of our country.

The French and Spanish Honor Societies, sponsored by Ms. Beaton and Ms. Rondon respectively, were designed to recognize students who excelled in foreign languages. These societies

meet occasionally for added support to the students, and social activities that involved the language and culture development.



ABOVE: Kristen Jackson takes notes in Ancient History class. Her hardwork paid off with a GPA above 3.5, the requirement for the National Honor Society.

LEFT: Maria Ornelas at the computer in the library's computer lab. The Spanish Honor Society recognized Maria as an outstanding Spanish student.

CENTER: Garrett Buxton stands in the hallway putting the finishing touches on his homework between classes.





point of view

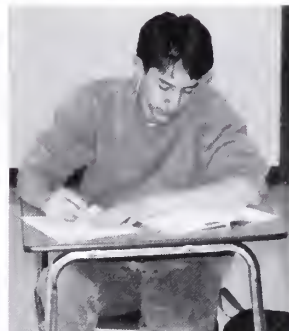
Meriam Bouarrouj

"I enjoyed the community services we completed with the National Honor Society."



Michael Berger

"The National Honor Society has given me a chance to do community service that I wouldn't have done otherwise."



Kristin Jackson

"I love learning French. I know that if I pursue Culinary Arts, French will be very helpful."



AP / IB

The Advanced Placement Program is a program that was created to challenge motivated students succeed and earn college credits prior to their freshman year in college. The program's courses are college level courses, so if students score well on the standardized tests the credit earned in these classes can then be transferred for college credits. Junior Bryan Smith enjoys his AP classes. "They offer challenging coursework without the additional pressure IB sometimes can have."

The International Baccalaureate Program is a world-renowned program that was initially created to have a constant learning system for the students who traveled or were interested in traveling for careers. The course work is based on the input from a variety of countries, and is recognized by universities and colleges worldwide. Since its development, the program has transformed into a set of higher level courses at our school that are comparable to the Advanced Placement courses.

Students enjoy the new challenges and opportunities both programs offer. Cari Pittleman said, "I like to take advantage of both opportunities. By taking AP and IB classes I can customize my schedule. I have found that I can pick the harder classes in my stronger subjects."

A main difference between the IB and the AP program is that with the AP program, students have the freedom to pick and choose courses. They can take one AP course or have an entire schedule of college level courses. With the IB program, though one can take any courses they want, to get the "IB Diploma," the program is more structured and there are certain requirements that must be met. ~ Anna Capetanakis



Caitlin Howarth eats her lunch in Mr. Alber's history class. Due to some of the set-backs of the IB program, students had to give up their lunches to fulfill the credits necessary to get the diploma.

Nazhat Anwar is studying in her IB Psychology class, right before her test. Ajdkjsf najksd nfksd nfka nsdf kasn dfk nas df.





Samantha Dorsey puts the finishing touches on one of her works of art in her two year IB Art course. In IB Art, she was given the chance to experiment with different materials and explore various aspects of art.

point of view

Whitney Sado

"I have found that IB is a good way to express myself because it allows me the ability to research a wide variety of things."



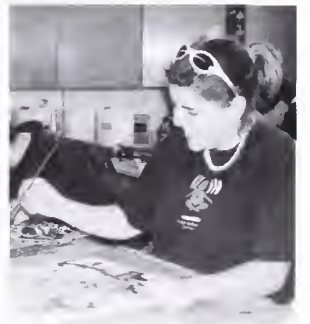
Matt Brooks

"IB exposes me to many different opinions and points of views."



Lindsey Whittaker

"The program has been such a wonderful aspect of high school for me. The variety of classes, the active discussion and seminars is an excellent preparation for college."



Photographs by *Latoya Hill and Anna Capetanakis*

ESOL / HILT

Immigrants from all over the world have migrated to the US to make a better life for themselves. Many of these students when they arrived did not know English. English as a Second Language (ESL) and High Intensity Training (HILT) courses help students with this minor set back. These programs helped the students improve their English and bring them up to speed with their English speaking peers.

ESOL and HILT were three year programs for students with little or no oral English skills. The courses were not limited by age, but the students were tested and placed in the correct level depending on their English proficiency. The classes were filled with students ranging from ages fourteen to nineteen and varying ethnicities that make the classes diverse. "Some students start out at a kindergarten level and progress from there."

The lowest level is the HILT A, and when the students have successfully completed that level they advance to HILT B, the intermediate level. However, before the students are able to move on to a higher level they must take an exiting test. This consists of a variety of language skills and English requirements that the students must know before entering the next level, HILTEx (extension) A- mid-high English and HILTEx A- high English. These courses ensure students are able to continue in the regular high school curriculum with the other fluent English speaking students.

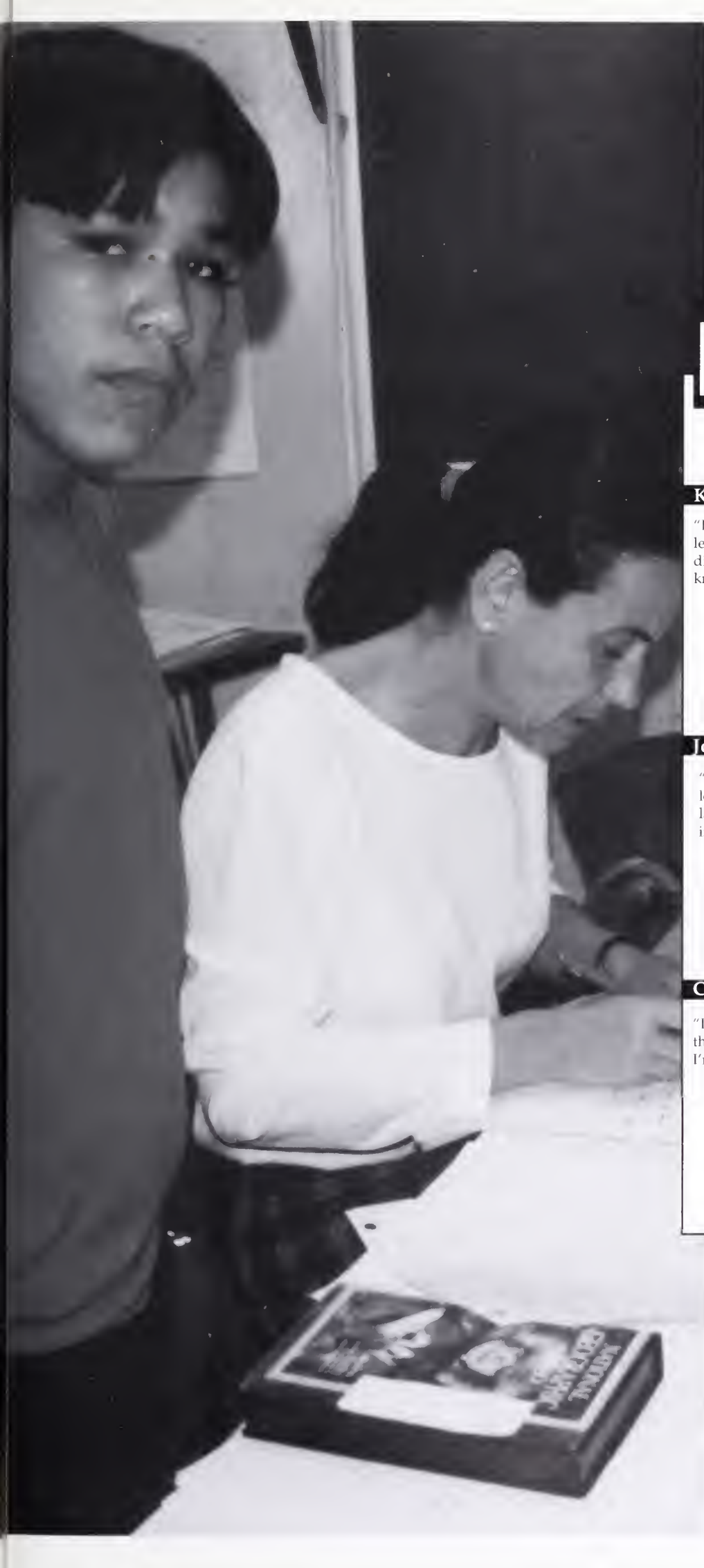


Yaneth Martinez, Wilber Granados, and Fermin are in class listening to the lecture being given by their teacher.

Mrs. Guenthner smiles for the camera to show how enthusiastic she is about her wonderful learning class.



HILT and ESOL are major contributors to the enrichment and success of the students. It is a great program and it helped many students achieve their goals. ~Valerie Corbett



Elena Butterfield, one of the HILT teachers is carefully correcting an handed to he by a student Alvaro Amurrio a ninth grader from Argentina.

point of view

Karina Soto

"I like the classes a lot, I learn a lot and the only difficulty is that I don't know English very well."



Joel Mendoza

"It's a little difficult to learn the English language, but I still learn in classes."



Cragosh Nayab

"I feel like I'm a part of the school even though I'm still learning English"



minority achievement

Minority Achievement is a program designed to help minority students achieve their goals, both academically and socially. The program, which provides student services to promote academic achievement, has enlightened many students and changed their outlook on learning and life. "The minority achievement coordinator, Mr. Sample, has made a major impact in my life. Without his help my academic status would not be where it is now," said Frank Goodman.

Minority Achievement was implemented to work with students, teachers, counselors, and administrators to reduce the achievement gap. Through the program, students were given the opportunity to take college tours, receive individual and

group academic support and participate in cultural enrichment activities. The Minority Program strongly supported the African Awareness Club and kept club members informed of any academic opportunities that were offered outside of school.

"Mr. Sample has encouraged me to try harder and continue with higher-level classes and, in the end, it paid off," said LaShonda Easton. This program positively



The anxious student Rickeya Beale looks over some information placed in the Commons by Mr. Sample about various college and scholarship opportunities.

Tiffany Green takes time between classes to discuss a stressful moment she had earlier with her friends, and brushes it off.



Frank Goodman receives help from Mr. Sample, the Minority Achievement Coordinator in writing a college essay.

point of view

Bruno Milien

"Minority Achievement has paved my path to success and helped me walk it. I have learned a great deal from the events such as college fairs, the open house and school events that keep me informed. Mr. Sample has shown me that college is more than taking classes; it is a preparation for the real world."



LaShonda Easton

"Minority Achievement helps me with my school work and encourages me to keep my grades up. Minority Achievements is always helpful, and the hard work pays off. It makes me realize that all of my achievements were worth working for."



Vandy Pullen

"Minority Achievement has helped me keep my grades up, and because of this, I have had the opportunity to remain on the basketball team."



giftedprogram

by Eleanor Dorfman

Gifted services exist for freshmen and sophomores who wish to take intensified classes to prepare themselves for the Advanced Placement or International Baccalaureate programs. Teachers applied a variety of methods to challenge students. These included simulations, visitors and field trips to educate their students on subject matter.

Gina Grantham said, "These classes help prepare me for the AP program, which I want to take later in school. They are hard and give me a lot of work but the teachers make it interesting. Some of my classes incorporate art into all of the book-work." Students such as Gina took classes like Intensified English, Biology, and Chemistry. All were advanced courses of subjects that were offered in the typical form too. Subtle differences separated these two forms of the same subject. "In Intensified Biology it is required to do Science Fair project," said Kelley Bledsoe.

Ms. Wilson, the gifted program coordinator said, "Gifted services provide in-class enrichment lessons for students in the 9th and 10th grades. This year the students in Advanced English/History 9 Block had a special guest speaker in the form of Queen Elizabeth I. In addition, students in the Gifted 10 class participated in hands-on lessons to learn Iambic Pentameter in the play *Julius Ceaser*."

The Gifted Program was a wonderful experience for any student that wished to be a part of the IB or AP programs junior and senior year.



Above- Jayne Deichmeistersits and prepares for her third period French class. She has been in the gifted program for two years, and intends to continue with her intensified studies.

Right- Brendan McFarland is reading his poem written in Iambic Pentameter for his 10th grade intensified English class taught by Ms. Morris. He is dressed as Julius Caesar to spice up his presentation.

Center- Cepand Alizadea listens as Queen Elizabeth makes a presentation on the Renaissance in England. She spoke to Ms. Bassler's English 9 classes, and included many students in her speech and demonstrations.





point of view

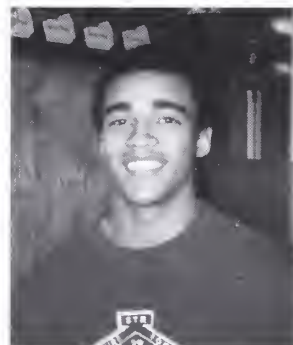
Neil Rickard

"I enjoy being in intensified classes, because I admit, I am a show off. The work is challenging but do-able, and definitely prepares me for the future."



Zola Short

"The classes are hard and time consuming, but I really believe all of the hard work pays off."



Claire Grandy

"Being in intensified classes is a good experience. The work is pretty hard, and the teachers are tough, but it's all worth it."



view

Joining. Clubs and organizations thrived and offered students the opportunity to express their interests. Working and meeting with other **students** who shared the same interest was an important part of the educational experience. The Welcome Club literally rolled out the "welcome mat" to students who were new to the country and to the school. Environmental Club could be seen in the **hallways** collecting paper destined for the recycling bin. Key Club worked to serve the community through its support of **volunteer** organizations. Latino Club celebrated the **cultural** heritage of Latin students through dance, food, and celebration. The stomping and clapping of the Step Team **echoed** through the hallways as the students rehearsed their choreography. The sounds of music department were heard as the madrigal and **advanced** student choirs rehearsed and perfected their selections.



point



by Leilani Page

steppin' out!

It's not cheerleading and it's not dancing. Step team was a blend of synchronized stomps and claps that dated back to historical black fraternities and sororities in the early 1900's. Many people wondered what purpose step teams served. The answer was that it offered a place to meet new people and interact while at the same time offer one's creativity and talent to the development of routines. This was the team's second year and they had a new sponsor, Theresa White.

Other than being under a new sponsor, there were many new faces on the team this year. "This is my second year and it's

still fun and a lot of work," said LaShonda Easton, the team's captain. The new team members found comfort in the help and guidance from some of the past members. "Being new on the team has taught me the importance of teamwork," said Suley Arias.

Bruno Milien and Lamonte Newman, a new and past member respectively, did not mind being the only male steppers. "I don't even think about it. I just do my part to learn the steps and be ready for performances," said Lamonte. Two sixth grade twin sisters, Geneva and Chapelle Ashby, were also a part of the team and would practice afterschool on

Mondays and Thursdays. "Stepping in high school makes me feel confident that I am able to perform just as good as the others," said Geneva. My'kel Elam helped behind the scenes

with financial and more detailed orientated aspects. The team performed at basketball games, assemblies, and functions outside of school where, in a few minutes, demonstrated what took them countless hours to learn.



My'kel Elam



Zainab Challey



Lamonte Newman



Bruno Milien and
Tequila Wallace



Shaquanna Ball and Suley Arias lead the group in practicing the routine for the show. The steppers made up their own steps which included catchy chants and dancing.

Shetara Brown, Laura Smith and Tamia Haskins practice the particular step they were responsible for in the show. The team often divided steps into different groups to give more of a desired effect.



Blen Tesfamariam and Efrata Yitbarek are learning a new step that was to replace an old one they didn't like. Each show was altered as the team sought to improve the quality of their performances.



Geneva Ashby and LaShonda Easton



Kimberlee Baugh

by Veronica Rivera

welcome club

Many students move to different counties, states, or even countries throughout the school year. When they go to a new school, they don't know people. "Coming to a new school is difficult but it is more difficult to adjust to the new environment. We want the new student to feel comfortable. Our goal for the club is to help the new student feel at home and we want our school to be known for it's welcoming environment," said Nuzhat Sanwar.

As they make new students feel at home, they also learn an experi-

ence that will help them in the future. "It's so tough coming to a new school, so I help them and make them feel welcome. Plus-when I get older, I want to become a people-person, so I am getting an early start," said Cindy Matulas. These people act as if they were older brothers and sisters. To help other people helps you feel better and you know that you have done a good deed. Alessandro Ibanez said, "I joined the club because it makes me feel good to help other people." While helping new people learn how to adjust to a new environment, it also teaches them how to cooperate and have

patience. "The key of my strategy for being involved is having patience and dedication," said Geraldine Quiroz. Some of the members have experienced this themselves when they arrived from a different country. "When I was in eighth grade, I was terrified because there was no welcome club. So I know how it feels to be alone in a new place. It's good that this club exists," said Cynthia Ibanez.



Hanna Abebe and
Adbar Tsegaye



Anielka Arellano,
Stephanie Zanteno, and
Marlen de la cruz



Linda Sorto



Linda Sorto, Carla
Bornaes, Nuzhat
Sanwar, Cynthia Ibanez,
and Alessandro Ibanez



Before the meeting starts Claudia Rojas talks to her friends and Mrs. Lopez talks to one of the officers in preperence of the meeting.

Sumbal Iqbal, Carla Bernales, and Sarah Iqbal, Listen to Linda Sorto as she explains when the Valentine's party is going to be and what the next meeting is going to be about before they leave.



Right after school the meeting is in session. Marlen de la Cruz, Urna Naranhat, and Stephanie Zenteno listen to Mrs. Lopez about what they have to bring for the Valentine's party.



Adbar Tsegaye and Tisgist Yitlsarek

by Helen Ennis

It's a print!

As teenagers, there is hardly enough time for clear communication. Everyone is so busy with school, work, or sports. Journalism is one way for students to express themselves in a positive manner. "Newspaper enables students to voice their opinions. This way many points of view are brought out and discussed," said Crossed Sabres staff member Lina Bouadis.

People's perspectives often cause conflict. That is why journalism brings them out and joins them all together. Helen Ennis, a staff member of the yearbook staff

said, "Communicating through journalism in high school is easy because it gives us the opportunity to understand a variety of opinions."

Also, working along with the media definitely gives the opportunity to excel and gain skills. "I have enjoyed working on the yearbook staff this year because my journalistic skills have shown through in the pages I have completed. I hope people will enjoy all the hard work I have put into it," said Latoya Hill, graduating senior and member of the yearbook staff.

There is a lot of stress that comes along with these opportunities though. There are deadlines to meet and people to please.

Firman Muhammad-nor, a member of Crossed Sabres said, "It is always on my mind how people will judge my work. Sometimes, people will criticize it, and you have to deal with that. Also, you have to be fair and include a variety of opinions." No matter what the stress level is at the time, all the worrying and hard work pays off in the end. ~Helen Ennis



Lina Bouadis
Megan Mahoney



Veronica Rivera



Joanna Blackwell



Anna Capetanakis and
Ms. Mangini



Jackie Casallas and Helen Ennis work hard together in the writing lab as they complete pages that will be submitted to the Jostens publishing company.

Yearbook teacher Stephen Miller sits at the laptop. The laptop was a primary source of information used to create pages and meet yearbook deadlines.



Whitney Boutelle and Mrs. Morris sit together as they make final touches on the Crossed Sabres newspaper. The staff worked hard to make a quality and informative newspaper.



Sara Rubalcava



Molly Roy

by Latoya Hill

diverse unity

african Awareness Society is a club that helps students broaden their achievements and open their eyes to many opportunities available at the school. African Awareness volunteered in the community by sponsoring clothes drives and tutoring underclassmen.

In the club, students felt like it was a second home. Vincent Vaughn said, "African Awareness has brought the small minority population within our school closer together, creating a family-like atmosphere." African Awareness volunteered fundraising events in

order to go on trips and buy supplies for the club's activities.

African Awareness Society also hosted the annual Black History Month Program. There, students reflected on their history and what they have experienced. "The Black History program is my favorite event because I feel like I'm learning something I haven't learned before," said Devin Lewis. They also hosted the Talent Show featuring students dancing, reading poetry, and guest speakers.

Within the club students learned how to mature emotionally and

academically. Students used the information that they acquired to their benefit. "African Awareness taught me that there are many opportunities in life I just have to be determined," said Janina Carvalho.

African Awareness has been a major success; it has helped many students by providing scholarships for graduating seniors and informing students of opportunities that pertain to them.



Samir Hadiji and Kimberlee Baugh



Frank Goodman, Shanna Ford, and Maritza Guevera



Weyni Ghebremedhin and Latoya Hill



Bruno Millen, Blen Tesfamarian, and Hannah Abebe



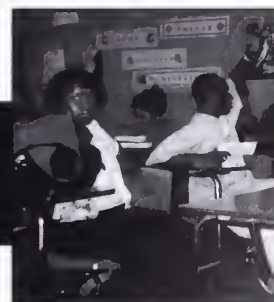


During the Holiday Bazaar students were dancing and singing with each other. Students brought a warm and sincere feeling throughout the day. It attracted many people to watch them sing and hear the tunes.

Janina Carvalho and Frank Goodman listen, as sponsors tell them about events that will be coming up in the future.



During the Holiday Bazaar, the club raised money by selling handmade baskets that consisted of female and male products, children's accessories and house supplies.



Zainab Challey



Efrata Yitbarek and Leilani Page

by Anna Capetanakis & Leilani Page

bring in da noise

Common to many of the extracurricular activities this year, the marching band's competitive season was cut short due to the terrorist attacks. This year consisted of two main competitions—one in Virginia Beach and one in Woodbridge, Virginia. They scored an "excellent" at both of the competitions, placing them in the well above average scale. Over the winter, the symphonic and concert bands performed at the Winter Concert held January 19th and also competed at a district competition.

In the fall, the marching band practiced two to three hours a day and then competed on the weekends. Over the winter, the bands practiced every day for an hour during class as well as after school on Wednesdays. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it," said Rebecca Gimbel, a member of the concert band.

Along with practices, the students were required to sell ten cases of fruit to fund the trip to Myrtle Beach. "The fruit sale is a tradition for the band program and the money we make goes a long way towards our spring trip. The process of selling fruit also builds relationships between band members," said Matthew Brooks.

Mr. Robinson was the band's returning director. This year's drum majors were Mauricio Canales and Brian Cruse. "As a drum major I had to learn responsibility, humility, and patience. I believe working with this outstanding group of people has taught me to become a better person," said Mauricio.

The colorguard was led by Mrs. Jackson and captains Amber Kurtz and Sarah Montague. Their performances with the marching band during the fall season

complimented their music and choreography. In the winter, the Color Guard transformed into the Winter Guard where they danced to modern pop music like Britney Spears. "Winter Guard has always been my favorite part of being in marching band. We get more creative control over our show and it's exciting to go on the spring trip in April," said Amber. Whether it was Color Guard or Winter Guard, they gave exceptional performances that kept everyone entertained.



Sonya Eberly



Larry Wilson



Trisa Matin



Mark Lofthus





Barry Bui takes a break from playing the standing bass drum, while Claire Lerner plays the bells during one of their performances at a football game. The band is made up of approximately one hundred students who play a combination of percussion and wind instruments.

Sarah Montague waves her flag to the routine she and the other Color Guard members worked hard on. They would perform with the school's marching band out on the football field during half-time.



The marching band's percussion section along with the Color Guard march off in unison. The collaborative efforts of all the members led to several successful performances throughout the year that earned them high ratings during competitions.



Katherine Ledin



Brian Cruse

by Sofana Shahriar

islamic awareness

Islam has been practiced among Muslim people around the world and has been studied by many non-Muslims. The Muslim Club was created in school for the benefit of the Muslim people and for others to understand and learn more about it. "Islam is an interesting religion, and it also helps me explain my religion to others to understand the real facts about Islam," said Farisa Ahmed.

Members discussed the Islamic religion and how it effected their daily lives. "Islam faith gives me the desire to live a religious life," said Mohammed Rob. A guest speaker that represented their

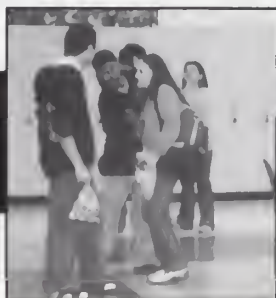
mosque talked to the club about the activities and events that took place during the Islamic holidays. The members of the club also volunteered in the community by organizing festivals for the Muslim people. "Helping in the mosque gives me inner peace knowing that I am doing something good in my community," said Anney Chowdhury.

The club raised money to finance trips to Islamic events and parties by selling candy and taking part in other fundraisers such as the Holiday Bazaar. "Selling dessert at the Holiday Bazaar made a lot of money for the Muslim Club to

spend on the end of the year field trip we wanted to go on," said Rehana Shafi. The active club members worked for the success of the club and made it interesting for others. They also helped other students at Washington-Lee to have a better understanding of the Islamic religion and culture. Especially after the September 11th terrorist attacks, it was vital that the public be informed of the true nature of the Islamic culture.



Doaa Ouzri



Mohammed Fouz,
Sharif Naumul and Doaa Ouzri



Awad Awad



Orangzeb Khan and
Ghulam Khan



Julie Brobek and Tahmina Shepu are selling Christmas candies at the Holiday Bazaar to raise money for the Muslim Club. They also sold food from their native countries.



Sadia Abdullahi is an officer in the Muslim Club. She wears the hayzab on her head due to her Islamic faith.



Ghazala Mousam drinks some Pepsi to break her fast at the Muslim Club Ramadan party. At the party, there were drinks and also some sweet pastries were served.



Henok Nigussie



Hicham Dinesh and Jahangir Khan

by Sofana Shahriar

being green

As many try to help the world and create a better environment, students work hard to improve the school community. The environmental club helps remind students of their duties in creating a cleaner earth. "The environmental club is responsible for the flowers planted around the school; the flowers are a nice addition to the school's grounds," said Brittany Root.

Aside from planting and weeding the school grounds, the club members helped the school by sponsoring a program that recycled containers and boxes as well. "Recycling cans and papers and

eventually plastic has really helped clean up the school," said the president of the club, Zach Setuwartz. The money they raised from recycling went to a good cause. "The money we get for recycling cans goes to children who are burn victims," said Bao Chu. The environmental club member's hard work always paid off at the end and the satisfaction of helping others was rewarding. Many students participated in the club's year-long efforts by placing all their papers in the recycling bin, but the students who were involved in the environmental club put in the extra efforts of collecting all the materials. "Recycling is a great

way to help the school and the environment in short amount of time," said Sam Brase.

The community at large benefits on the students that have kept the record of every time they have recycled through out the year. And the environmental club's hard work is appreciated every time the students see a clean school and a cleaner environment.



Loan Chin



Benjamin Meza, Elizabeth Berger and Caroline Wick



Catherine Dexter



Mr. Schelstrate



Larry Wilson digs a hole to plant some tulip bulbs in order to beautify the school. Along with tulips, the Environmental Club also planted bushes and placed mulch.

Meaghan Kellogg and Johanna Harris work together to weed through the grounds around the school. With the help of the environmental club, the school grounds were welcoming year round.



Brittany Root digs up the weeds that had grown there over the summer. The random weeds were scattered around where the old landscaping had been.



Zach Schwartz



Elizabeth Berger

by Janelle Santiago

taking charge

One of the most important and effective organizations in the school is the Student Council Association, most commonly known as the SCA. Sponsored by Ms. Morris, they managed each class' budget and sponsored many events that ranged from dances, to concerts, to the coronation of the Homecoming king and queen. The SCA held elections in the beginning of the year, to elect officers. Amongst those elected were SCA President Samantha Dorsey, First Vice President Yasmine Cathell, Second Vice President Anthony Buenafe, Third Vice President Tyrone Broussard, Press Secretary Valerie Corbett, Secretary Jordan Katz, and School Board Liaison Christine

Boehm. In doing this, they were able ensure that each student's voice was heard.

Each class also elected senators who represented them in the organization. The senior senators were Jacqueline Lopacinski, Heather McKenzie, and Sara Strehle. Junior class senators were Loan Chin, Jessica Finger and Cari Pittleman. Sophomore senators were Julie Vu, Caroline Wiek and Tanzira Zaman. Tahmina Shepu was the freshman class senator.

The SCA tried to help the community as much as possible. All the members were dedicated to what they were doing. They met every Tuesday to discuss upcoming events such as the Red

Cross Blood Drive and Spirit Week. The organization listened to the whole student body's opinions about upcoming events, and made sure that they had inputs in the decisions that were made. The many voices of the school were combined into one strong and effective voice, the Student Council Association. Also they ensured that the class elections, and the Olympics ran smoothly, and were fun for everyone.



Samantha Dorsey



Jordan Katz, Tahmira Zaman and Sara Strehle



Jackie Lopacinski



Cari Pittleman, Ms. Morris, Tahmina Shepu and Christine Boehm





Tanzira Zaman and Jessica Finger sit quietly during the discussion about the upcoming Spirit Week. Both of them have contributed many ideas to their weekly meeting.

Sara Strehle, Heather McKenzie and Jordan Katz celebrated, because they collected over 1200 cans of food during the Thanksgiving Drive. SCA's can food drive helped the needy in Arlington.



The SCA members listens to Samantha Dorsey as she goes over the agenda for the week. Members put in their opinions on upcoming events such as the School Olympics, and the Red Cross Blood Drive.



Jessica Finger, Heather McKenzie and Loan Chin



Tahmina Shepu

by Carlos Zambrana

creating culture

LASA is an organization that started out in 1990 by Mrs. Vazquez. It was created to give Latin American students the opportunity to play a leadership role and to be involved in activities such as fundraising and tutoring. LASA met on Wednesdays. Geraldine Quiroz who was the President this year of LASA said, "Many Latin American students involved in LASA share the same goal. This goal is leadership and it symbolizes our Latino pride. LASA also offers our members scholarships as well as college tours. These are sponsored by *Juntos Podemos*.

LASA was an organization that offered the benefit of getting involved in activities and get to meet new people. Mr. Garcia

said, "Our goal here in LASA is to provide students the chance to get to know what college is about. We plan field trips to different colleges throughout Virginia and help students explore colleges. We assist in finding which ones are fit for each student. Alessandro Ibanez said, "I have benefited a lot in Lasa, we visited many different colleges and I found many colleges that I like. I plan to apply. I also got the chance to meet different people who are already in college and see from their perspective. I benefited a lot from this club and I recommend everybody to join because you will definitely benefit from this organization." LASA is an organization that was created for students who wish

to have a leadership role and wish to explore colleges. Students are reminded that life does not end after high school.~Carlos A. Zambrana



Nubia Zurito



Edson Zenteno



Stefani Zenteno



Yestin Rodriguez



Geraldine Quiroz is the President of LASA. well, Geraldine showed a lot of leadership this year and brought a lot to the organization this year.



Oliver Florido is a Sophomore this year. Oliver always presents himself in all meetings and loves to share his ideas on upcoming events that Lasa would be performing.

Bob Garcia who is the lasa coordinator this year always likes to hear the opinions on any idea that a LASA member might have. He likes to give a word to all members before he lets the president and all other members plan activities.



Katherine Ledin



Brian Cruse

by Jaqueline Casallas

sing a merry madrigal

The harmonic voices flow together in a melodious style and fill the concert hall with compelling sounds. The audience is tranced by the music and then clap with overwhelming joy. For the Madrigals, being able to sing at the Kennedy Center was an unforgettable experience. It's the kind of thing that every singer dreams about, especially for those who wish to follow up the career. It's a step closer to what they want to achieve. "Going to the Kennedy Center was an exciting and eye open-

ing experience because it made me aware of music as being a professional career," said Alicia Marconi.

Other groups involved in voice, such as the advanced choir, high school chorus and women's ensemble learned to express and read music. Julia Lazo said, "We learned how to sightread, which is really hard, and how to sing correctly instead of along with the radio. Sightreading helps when you try to learn a new piece of music. You can just read the

notes and figure out the whole song."

Some who try to be in the choral department for the first time also have an interest in what they could possibly develop. "I decided to take this class so I can expand my vocal talent and I learn music from great composers," said Jordan Gutoski. Whether it's a first elective or a professional interest, music is a good way to expand horizons.



Caitlin Howell, Kendra Smith



Sopranos and Altos



Stephen Lam, Steve Jones, Anthony Buenafe



Alicia Marconi, Samatha Dorsey, Carolyn Forte, Sara Strehle





Ms. Severin conducts the Madrigals while they are singing at the Holiday Bazaar. She helps keep the tempo and lip synchs along so that the songs don't move too fast or too slow.



During the Holiday Bazaar, the Madrigals sang a series of Christmas carols as shoppers stopped to listen. The songs help promote their Christmas CD.

Steve Jones, Spencer Ellsworth, Anthony Buenafe, and Trevor Manor entertain the Lion's Club at the Washington Golf and Country Club with a Christmas carol. The Madrigal guys sang their version of "White Christmas" which pleased several of the attendants and gave them a standing ovation.



Madrigals



Courtney Edwards

by Jaqueline Casallas

light the lights!

Lights are dim and the spotlight is on! Taking interest in theater can be just another way to be a part of something fun. Sargon DeJesus said, "Theater is enjoyable because it's not like class. I get there and forget all about the other classes. I turn into a different person whenever I take up a role. I also like the people in my class, they make acting fun."

Theater has helped some students learn to become more involved with the feeling of professional performances.

"The school wide productions

help develop your dramatic ability in a variety of environments and styles because of the numerous productions over the year. Personally, it has helped encourage me in considering acting as a career because of the experiences," said Spencer Ellsworth.

Along with the opportunities, acting has left a great impact on many of the students. "It has nurtured my imagination and has been possibly one of the greatest experiences in my life. Theater will always live fondly in my heart," said Jay Maxwell.

Some of that impact comes

from the teachers as well. Cory Hall said, "Ms. Ricker is always open to ideas and interprets them to go with the play. Outside help is always appreciated so that it can be a better performance. Drama has basically solidified my option in life."

Obtaining a career in this type of field forms great people with great imaginations.



Jacquelin Lopacinski,
Katherine Lounge



Katherine Rubida, Nick
O'brian



Kay Shellman, Stephen
Lam, Charlie Bright



Sarah Skyler, Jacquelin
Lopacinski, Jane
Deichmeister





Spencer Ellsworth, Petrucio, sweeps Cory Hall, Kate, off her feet in the musical *Kiss Me Kate*. He tries to win over her love but stubborn Kate refuses and fights her way out of his arms.

Stephen Lam, Lucentio, tells Petrucio about Kate's temper. Petrucio is the only man willing to marry her but does not know she has no plans to be wed.



Sarah Skyler, Katherine Lounge, Jane Deichmeister Meagan Keller



Katherine Rubida, Rachel Kinney



Ryan W., Sarah Skyler, Jane

Deichmeister

by Sara Rubalcava

keys to success

The Key Club has offered opportunities to students to help the less fortunate in and around the community. These opportunities included the "March of Dimes," the "Valentines for Veterans," the "Walk for the Homeless," and the "Oyster Roast." Concerning the "Walk for the Homeless," Melissa Jumper said, "This campaign vocalized to the community the general idea of 'helping thy neighbor.'"

The Key Club had also focused on team work and how to work better as team members. Kira Jordan said, "I joined Key Club to serve the community in a positive

and effective way." Key Club members also were encouraged to venture out and volunteer as individuals or groups to organizations that excluded the Key Club's activities. From these activities outside of the club and also from the actual club's events, the members received "keys" to mark the amount of time that they volunteered. Rosalie Dech said, "The Key Club's goal is to inspire students to help people in the community."

During the meetings, the club was open to everyone's suggestions as long as they were plausible and supported by the majority of the

other members. The president, Rebecca O'Brien, and the sponsor, Mrs. Root, were very willing to help out the members who tried to make their ideas become a reality. Many of the students involved in Key Club were involved in other clubs. This club, they say, was a club that really tried to reach to the community. "The best thing about Key Club was getting to help others. It made me feel good," said Stephanie Byrne. ~Sara Rubalcava



Michael Manning



Julia Wagner and Christina Riojas



Kira Jordan and Catherine Dexter



Emily Berniger



Josh Bostick and Rebecca O'Brien are discussing current topics after-school to get the "low down" of events happening in the community.

Brittany Root is making Valentine cards for the "Valentines for Veterans" campaign during Key Club in order to make someone happy.



During Key Club, Rosalie Dech gives a speech to her fellow Key Club members to tell them why she should be elected on the board of members for the following year.



Christina Riojas, Jenny Read, Lauren Henniger, Lasa Daza, Rebecca O'Brien



Alicia Marconi

view

Competing. The Generals marched into the fields of competition with grace, dedication, and a love of the game. The football team worked at **defending** the zone, the swim team practiced **diving**, and volleyball team was spiking to victory. As the various teams met the challenges of the competition, the members gained skills of creative **thinking**, working as a team, and **challenging** self limitations. From homecoming to spring training the members of the athletic teams represented a wide range of cultures, backgrounds, and strengths. The cheerleading teams showed the skill and prowess while **demonstrating** hand-springs and complex mount routines. The golf team was challenged with limited competitions, but persevered by **focusing** on the development of skills. The members of the track team ran strong and well as each member made a contribution to the points earned by the team. The year in sports follows. Go Generals!



point



Kenny Evans leads the pack as the team stays together and on top at the District Meet

point of view

Alsives Alvarez

"My favorite part of Cross-Country is the competition .



Stephanie Yoder

"Trying my hardest was my main objective and fortunately I was successful."



Kevin Mallon

"I feel that Cross country is more mental than physical."



Before her meet Emily Gousen talks to her teammates, while stretching in preparation of her race.

All-District Runner Kirsten Kraft runs in perfect stride, while she sets the tone of the race.

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after school in the Fall, the sight of fellow students running around the campus were in focus. Students who were drenched in sweat and breathing hard, may have been just a friend, a classmate, or an acquaintance. These students might have started running for endurance or exercise, but one thing was for sure, they run on the cross-country team. The team's joy was competing in a 5 Km race (or 3.1 miles), represented our school to the best of their ability. "I loved running for the team and I felt stronger after every practice," said Matt Estes.



"Winning is the most important thing."

Many team members had the goal of winning and a personal goal of getting the fastest time possible. Kenny Evans said, "I feel like our whole season was all based on how we performed at the District Meet." A main goal of both the coaches and the athletes was to do well at the District's Meet.

Some athletes members met the goal like Kirsten Kraft who placed second at the meet. "I tried my best and pushed myself as much as I could and then it finally paid off," said Kirsten Kraft. Ellen Childress said, "I feel like I improved as the season went on, and I also think that, thanks to the coaches, I am now a better runner." The team had an excellent season and made goals that were set, which proves that this team had a great work ethic and were truly talented. ~by Juron Williams

the distance running



Row 1: Ellen Childress Row 2: Lydia Malley, Kirsten Kraft, Elizabeth Greenwald, Row 3: Matt Estes, Kenny Evans, Kevin Mallon, Ian Phillips, Coach Gillus

cross country

- 1 - 3 Wakefield
- 2 - 4 Edison
- 1 - 3 Wakefield
- 2 - 4 Edison
- 1 - 3 Wakefield
- 2 - 4 Edison
- 1 - 3 Wakefield
- 2 - 4 Edison

The team is leading 2 - 1 and the Warriors are picking up the pace by second half. Players on both teams put on their game faces and played hard. Karla Perez, staring her opponent down, prepared to stop ball and move up field.

point of view

Whitney Sado

"Everyone learned to work as a team and help each other out whenever needed. We bonded on and off the field, creating friendships and having tons of laughs."



Joanna Blackwell

"Our team had incredible spirit and I think we all improved our team strategies, as well as individual skills. The team placed more emphasis on unity and improvement than on winning and I think we all gained a lot from this mentality."



Sharon Brown

"I've played field hockey for three years. I've decided to continue playing because the sport is a lot of fun and everyone on the team is great."



Veronica Rivera shows her defensive skills against the Wakefield Warriors as she uses the "L. dodge" to fake out a rival. The game was close and both teams fought to get through the defense.

Whitney Sado keeps an eye on the ball and a penalty is called against the other team. This gave the Generals a chance to advance toward their goal.

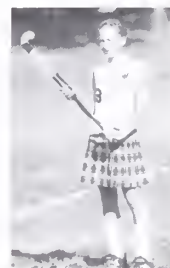
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new season. New Coach. Old friends. As the players anticipated the games to start, they prepared in the off-season by playing various teams during summer league at Chantilly. "It was a way to play field hockey in a relaxed and fun atmosphere. You showed up to games when you could and had the opportunity to play against a variety of different players from all over the Northern Region. This was a good way to develop and try out new skills. It helped players to continue to improve outside of the regular season," said Sharon Prange.

This was Coach Lynnette Russo's second year coaching, but first year with the varsity team. "The girls worked really hard this season to improve their skills and I'm really proud of their effort. It was the best I've seen them play in the two years that I've coached." Although Russo was new to the varsity experience, the team had no problem adjusting to her new style. "Since I've played JV with Coach Russo, I was already accustomed to her drills and personality. It wasn't hard to adjust to her at all," said Kendra Smith.

All the girls had great skills, but one particular player was freshman Karin Ohman. This was her first year ever playing field hockey and made varsity due to her dexterity in stick handling. "I was shocked that I made varsity and I've never played before. I guess it was because I played a little during a summer clinic." ~by Jaquelin Casallas



"It was a way to play field hockey in a relaxed and fun atmosphere."

to the goal driving



Row 1: Jaquelin Casallas, Whitney Sado, Katherine Ledinh, Karla Perez, Karin Ohman, Veronica Rivera, Christine Boehm; Row 2: Mimi Rizzo, Jaquelin Lopacinski, Joanna Blackwell, Sharon Brown, Heather McKenzie, Sharon Prange, Sara Strehle, Nuzhat Sanwar

varsity field hockey

0 - 0	Wakefield
1 - 2	Jeb Stuart
0 - 1	Edison
0 - 1	Mt. Vernon
0 - 2	Mt. Vernon
3 - 2	Wakefield
0 - 1	Falls Church
0 - 3	Yorktown
0 - 2	Jeb Stuart
0 - 2	Edison

As Emiley Heend breaks through two offense at a game against the Wakefield Warriors, she prepares to dribble past a defender to advance to the goal. The girls celebrated their 2-0 victory after the game.

point of view

Ana Lainez

"I've been playing for two years, and this year has been the best year by beating our past record."



Julia Battacchi

"Field Hockey was a lot of hard work but it really paid off."



Emiley Wroten

"Being captain for JV was an interesting task. I was so proud of the improvement all the girls made since the beginning of the season."



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the team's season was the best it has been in many years. The flood of new players, as well as a new coach, seemed to boost the team's performance. They beat their past record with wins against Wakefield, Jeb Stuart, and Falls Church. "It was an exciting season. Winning three games is so amazing for the team. I'm really proud to have been a part of it," said Catherine Dexter.

The team showed spirit at their games by cheering and getting their teammates hyped up. "The team has had a great season. We worked so hard not only during games but also during practices. It was definitely tough but we stuck together and worked like a family helping each other out," said Lilian Perez.

According to Coach Proto, the team was outstanding. She said, "To learn about sportsmanship and the game of field hockey didn't take much time because the girls were so dedicated. They learned to work as a team by helping each other out and they all worked hard, which helped us have a victorious season."

While the old players helped the new ones learn the rules of the game and to learn new plays, Bessy Guevara said, "This was my first year in field hockey. Everybody was really nice to me and patient in teaching me everything I needed to learn." Many of the players enjoyed this sport. Diane Nguyen said, "It's an aggressive sport but I have fun playing it." ~by Veronica Rivera



"It was an exciting season. Winning three games was so amazing."

to score dribbling



Row 1: Fia Midhoe, Sara Burns, Elena Rubalcava, Martha Coello, Diane Ngugen; Row 2: Lilian Perez, Rachel Shuey, Bessy Guevara, Meg Shaw, Leah Adams, Ashley Landers, Ana Lainez; Row 3: Ms. Proto, Julia Battocchi, Caroline Wick, Missy Westrick, Emily Wroten, Christine Rodney, Catherine Dexter

jr varsity field hockey

2-1	JEB Stuart
1-3	Mt. Vernon
0-1	Mt. vernon
2-0	Wakefield
1-0	Falls Church
0-0	Yorktown
0-3	JEB Stuart
0-0	Edison

Running Back Sean Somlar uses his explosive speed to take the Generals down field to light up the scoreboard as the fans go wild.

point of view

Matt Massaro

"The greatest moment of this season was when the team continued to battle until the end of the game to beat Thomas Jefferson."



Carl Ebert

"Domination is the key to success and my playing ability has led the team this season. I couldn't have had a better team and I am proud of each and every one of them."



Robert Armstrong

"This is the best team I have ever played with. I feel like our team has put school spirit back into this community. On our new field, I feel like this team stepped it up when they needed to and played hard every game."



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Free safety Juron Williams comes up to make a punishing blow on the fourth down to force the Westfield Bulldogs to lose possession of the football.

Quarterback Aaron Malave gets the plays from Offensive Coordinator, Coach Brian Magahki.



October 19, 2001. Friday night. The Homecoming Game. The sounds of a full capacity War Memorial Stadium circulated through the vicinity of the campus. The fight song was played by an award-winning band. A school came together to witness greatness on the football field, as the football team rolled over the Jeb Stuart Raiders, 42-0.

"The players on the team are fast, which resulted [in all] players having a great season. Everyone on this team showed the fans what happens when everyone plays up to his or her potential," said Kevin Sasfai, tight end.

The fast-paced Generals have impressed every team they have played this year. Quarterback Bryan Rogers said, "This year our team has some of the strongest people in the National District including Robert Armstrong and one of the fastest players in the state, Shawn Claude Somlar. Being on this team has made me realize how important having great leaders is." The football team had a positive response in spirit and attendance, which inspired the Generals to play every game with the will to win. James Walker said, "Football is a very physical sport and I think this team has had some of the strongest students in our school. We have done our best in every game and we were rewarded by our large crowd turnouts. The stadium being full is almost as good of a feeling as scoring a touchdown."~by Juron Williams



"I think this team has had some of the strongest students in our school."

the zone defending



Row 1: Coach Lewis, Bryan Kellogg, Danny Binn, Jorge Lopez, Aldwin Jones, Nazmul Sharif, Yestin Rodriguez, Coach Willis, Row 2: Coach Bolfek, James Walker, Napoleon Gabriel, John Sedwick, Brian Nettles, Frank Millien, Justin Houghton, Lisa Henderson, Coach Kozlowski, Row 3: Coach Cauthen, Sam Blunden, Mark Jones, Ronny Torres, Victor Smith, My Tra, Zachariah Cunningham, Narrender Bhandari, Coach Garrison, Row 4: Coach Blake, Thomas Luria, Angel Araya, Erik Leonard, Sean Somlar, Jonathan Castillo, Jonathan Decarlo, Jericho Pittman, Roland Ferracho, Coach Maghaki, Row 5: Carl Ebert, David sauter, Juron Williams, Blair Calhoun, Peter Dahlsom, Russell Sutton, Corey Rawlings, Aaron Malave, Kevin Sasfai, Row 6: Goliath Salous, Fernando Gomez, Nick barton, Brian Rogers, Brendan Gallagher, Robert Armstrong, Davier Harris, Robert Foley, Michael Coleson, Matthew Massaro

varsity football

0 - 34	West Springfield
14 25	Wakefield
7 - 13	Falls Church
17 - 48	Westfield
7 - 40	Mount Vernon
42 0	Stuart
7- 31	Edison
15 - 14	Jefferson
7 - 31	Yorktown

Peter Dahlsom and Sam Blunden stop the opposition at the line of scrimmage against the Edison Eagles to gain control of the game during the third quarter.

point of view

Russell Sutton

"I've learned to work as a member of the team. While we were playing Thomas Jefferson, we were losing by twelve points and we came back.



Brian Rogers

"Before every game I walk onto the field with the mission to dominate."



Lisa Henderson

"I feel like I've been welcomed to this team like any other player would and I try my hardest to obtain perfection."



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Punter Angel Araya with a perfect snap, punts the ball, in full stride, high into the air with an amazing hang time against the Falls Church Jaguars.

Ronny Torres runs full speed into the end zone, to light up the scoreboard against Edison.



Where am I going?" This is a question that pops into the mind of most freshman and junior varsity teammates. For a few, gifted athletes stood the chance of starting on the varsity team. One of these athletes was Aldwin Jones. Aldwin started the season on the JV team and then moved to varsity. Aldwin said, "I didn't expect to play varsity this year, but somehow my dream became a reality."

These two teams had a surplus of talent. Quarterback Daniel Cavanaugh said, "The main thing about football is that you have to have fun and that's exactly what I did."

Other talented players were Justin Houghton and Jonathan Decarlo who both scored two touchdowns and gained 300 yards receiving. Houghton said, "The main goal was to have fun and win, but I was really proud of us having more touchdowns than the varsity team." The main objectives of having fun got the job done. ~by Juron Williams



Napolean

Gabriel

lurks on

the field

down touching



Row 1: Ronnie Watson, Luis Moreno, Billy Dale III, Tien Huynh, Tommy Peou; Row 2: Marlon Speed, Dalfa Ahmed, Patrick Ward, Philip Constans, Christopher Rippy, Darren Estes; Row 3: Coach Mon, William Grotham, Andrew Rosado, Hans Nordsholm, Cesare Natale, Matt Wood, Michael Coy, Coach Roncorni; Row 4: Daniel Cavanaugh, Jonathan Patterson, Baker Pruiksma, Zack Duarte, German Rivera, David Calhoun, Abdul Bouh.

frosh & jv football

22 - 26	Yorktown
21 - 6	Falls Church
0 - 42	Westfield
7 - 0	Mount Vernon
13 - 0	Stuart
6 - 32	Edison
12 - 24	Jefferson

Meaghan Kellogg and Anna Kruegar smile brightly as they cheer the football players on to the field. To add some more pep and color to their cheer, they use their pom poms, which shimmer in the moon light and help them be seen.

point of view

Rachel Rymar

"I got to get into the games for free."



Ruth Dolin

"I've been cheerleading since my freshman year. It has been a constant in my life. Colleges like to see long-term, extra-curricular activities."



George Lang

"I like cheering because I keep up with gymnastics. The stunts are the best."



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George Lang is concentrating on his cheering moves. As he clasped his hands, he made sure every sound and move is in sync.

Thomasina Holland shows her varsity spirit in her smile and cheers. As she completed a chant, she waved her pom in the air to show her love for cheering.





a new look and new attitude had the varsity cheerleaders smiling endlessly and showing lots of school spirit. practice, perfecting their routines, stunts and chants, to show the student body and fans that they are the best all around. "Nobody would have thought those long crazy practices would have paid off, but second place is not bad," said Heather Davis. The squad showed a great improvement during the games and at district competitions. District was not only a competition, but a test of faith, talent, and most of all, team work.

The varsity team proved to be strong competitors against the multiple squads that attended the competition, and a great team. Placing second at districts, with their hype routine and enthusiastic cheering efforts they have reached their goal. Their countless awards and recognitions has given the varsity cheerleaders a better name and great motivation. Melina Ifill said, "I like to compete and learn different things that I didn't know before such as stunts and new dances. I also enjoy the flexibility that I received from jumping stretching, and various stunts we perform."

Every Friday night, the cheerleaders came together to support the teams as they cheered at the War Memorial Stadium. They showed the football team and fans that they were always there encouraging them. Their job was intense, but full of fun, getting the fans hyped and ready to win. This was what the varsity cheerleaders were all about, and what made them number one. ~by Latoya Hill and Valerie Corbett



Alex Moude and Meghan Kellogg standing in position for the pledge, before the football game to show their respect for their country and to begin the game.

the spirit raising



Row 1: Lily Khan, Unika Dabney, Melina Ifill; Row 2: Elizabeth Showalter, Ruth Dolin, Macda Bezuayehu, Anne Kruega; Row 3: Thomasina Holland, Portia Moore, Heather Davis, Suzanne Ledford, Natalie High, Meaghen Kellogg.

varsity cheering

Freshman cheerleaders Gracia Campos, Karen Gamboa, and Crashawn Anderson cheered the girls basketball team on, for a victory against Edison. They worked hard as a team to represent the school.

point of view

Jasmine Carnell

"With all the hard work put into cheerleading, we had the chance to make new friends. As well as learn how to work together as a team. We got a chance to do what we do best...cheer"



Suley Arias

"Being a W-L cheerleader was a great experience. We learned new techniques to better our cheering, and got a chance to make some new friend we usually wouldn't have made."



Jotanna Carrentino

"Cheerleading was a great experience for me. I got a chance to get to know a lot of new people. Meeting them has really made my first year in high school exciting."



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It was a cold night, but jv cheerleader Lyndsey McFail kept her spirit up, during the homecoming half-time performance. The jv cheerleaders joined the freshman and varsity squads in cheering the football team in to a victory.

As freshman cheerleader Desiree Waller yells "S.H.O.C.K, shock'em...," as the freshman boys basketball team scored a point against the Falls Church Jaguars. The squad worked together to cheer the teams during each game.



After mid-summer tryouts and intense two hour practices, the jv and freshman cheerleading squads made their official debut on September 20, 2001, during the first home football game against the district rivals, Yorktown Patriots. They were led by returning jv Kathy Williams and freshman coach Crystal Browne. Through practices both coaches helped the squads improve their cheers, such as "S.H.O.C.K." and "Go Big Blue."

Sophomore Jasmine Carnell and Suley Arias assisted each other in leading the jv squad in each cheer, while the freshman squad chose to work as one to make decisions for their squad. For freshman Crashawn Anderson, cheerleading was a great way to "...get exercise while representing the school and doing something enjoyable." Each cheerleader tried to stay in shape to do better jumps, like the "toe touch" and the "pike."



"This was a great season."

Along with exercise, the season was the perfect time to "...meet a lot of new people and learn to work together," said freshman cheerleader Karen Gamboa. Working together was not an easy task. Both squads consisted of diverse young ladies. "Sometimes it was hard to work together with all the different girls on the squads. But we learned," said jv cheerleader Jotanna Carrentino. They got the chance to show how well they worked together as a team when they joined the varsity cheerleaders in cheering for the football team at the Homecoming game.

With all the hard work that was put into cheerleading "we can still hang tight and get ready to do the 'Generals Rumble,'" said jv cheerleader Mykel Elam. So all in all "the cheerleaders worked together and became a team. In the end we were all true friends," said jv cheerleader Shetara Brown. ~Janelle Santiago

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freshman and jv cheerleading



Row 1: Katherine O'Donell. Row 2: Megan Menoche, Karen Gamboa, Crashawn Anderson, Desiree Waller, Samantha LeSueur. Row 3: Graisia Campos.



Row 1: Lyndsey McFail, Laura Strehle, Jesse Ambrose, Shetara Brown. Row 2: Janelle Santiago, Lindsey Miller, Tara Walters. Row 3: Tyronda Broussard, My'kel Elam. Not pictured: Suley Arias (captain), Jasmine Carnell (captain), Jotanna Carrentino.

Margaret Beardsworth gets her ankle wrapped by Coach Kozlowski.

point of view

Ayana Chandler

"I enjoy athletic training. I get to work with athletes and meet new people."



Nicole Wray

"I enjoy being an athletic trainer. I have learned a lot this year. Coach Kozlowski taught us a lot."



James Walker

"I believe that trainers have helped us out a lot this year. They are a part of the team."



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Nicole Wray tapes the hand of Aldwin Jones.

Heather Davis is assisted by Zola Short before she hits the basketball court.





many people asked themselves who student athletic trainers really were and what they did. "Athletic trainers are people who devote themselves to the team. Basketball, football, or tennis...we help out athletes who come into the trainers office with problems such as back, arm, or leg problems. We gladly tape it up and [as a result] feel responsible to help the team in any way that we possibly can," said Nicole Wray.

Aaron Malave, football player, walked into the trainers' office. Athletic trainer Coach Kozlowski took a look at him and immediately student athletic trainer Kimberly Baugh took out some ice. They helped Malave relax on a seat with a bag of ice on his back. Baugh said "It is our duty to help out the team. I feel that it is my duty to help out the team. I do this because I like it and we, the student athletic trainers, are the biggest supporters of the team."

Student athletic trainers were the apprentices of trainer Coach Kozlowski. "We learn from him and we are expected to help out the players in any way we can. Being an athletic trainer is cool and that is why I do it. Athletic trainers are all about supporting the team," said Franklin Lajoux. Student athletic trainers were active supporters of the team and the people that the team relied on to help out the athletes with injuries. ~by Carlos Zambrana



"Athletic trainers are all about supporting the team."

wounds mending



Kevin Sasfai, Aldwin Jones, Roland Ferracho, Kimberly Baugh, and Sara Sierr find some free time when every athlete is on the field. They take this time to socialize and have lots of fun.

athletic trainers

Jayne Deichmeister strains to return a backhand. She made first team All District in the number three position.

point of view

Joyce Dominick

"'Suicides' were torture, but I felt better and more conditioned at the end."



Caitlin Dykema

"The girls are really talented. I enjoyed working with and managing them."



Veronica Wolf

"Beware of rashness, but use energy, and the sleepless vigilance, go forward and give us victory."



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Eleanor Dorfman, who made first team All District in the number four position, hits a forehand against Yorktown. She worked hard and fought for every game.

Senior Allie Obrand prepares to hit a sizzling forehand against Yorktown. Always a constant voice of encouragement, this was her first year on the team.



the ball lingers in the air briefly and then comes crashing down, as Jayne Deichmeister sends the ball spinning into her opponent's service court. She gets her feet set, and prepares to return the ball. "Serving is the most important element of the game. If you double fault, it's the easiest and fastest way to lose." The tennis team also spent many hours working on their ground strokes, volleying, overhands, and conditioning.

Catherine Jacobs said, "The tennis team was really small, only seven or eight people depending on who showed up, but we were close. We even went to Caitlin's house and made T-shirts!" Catherine, ranked number 6 on the team, finished the season with a good record, and plans to play again next year.

"I had a great time working with the tennis team this year. Everyone was really talented and we had a lot of fun," said Caitlin Dykema. She was the manager, part-time coach, and the main spirit booster. "She brought us water, snacks, and lot's of encouragement, no matter if we were winning or losing," said Corrine Gibbon.

The team finished fourth in the district. Two girls made All District, Jayne Deichmeister in the number 3 position, and Eleanor Dorfman in the number 4 position. Joyce Dominick finished second place overall in the District Tournament, and competed at Regionals.

~Eleanor Dorfman



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the serve returning



Caitlin Dykema, Eleanor Dorfman, Catherine Jacobs, Jayne Deichmeister, Robin Brown, Coach Loranzo Alexander, Joyce Dominick, Veronica Wolf

girls tennis

8 - 1	Wakefield
3 - 5	Yorktown
5 - 4	Edison
7 - 1	Jeb Stuart
4 - 5	Mount Vernon
4 - 5	Falls Church

Josh Bostick gets down low to try to determine the ultimate angle to hit the ball into the hole. Looking at the shot from multiple directions was a key factor in performing well.

point of view

Michael Berger

"This was my first year on the team. We didn't get out a lot but I found it enjoyable. We will have a lot of guys returning next year and hopefully we will play more."



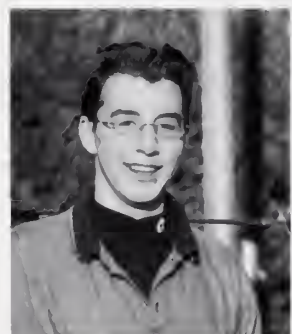
Josh Bostick

"Playing golf has helped me grow as a golfer and as a person. My tenor has taught me many great lessons both on and off the course that I will keep for a lifetime."



Jordan Katz

"I have learned through golf to face challenges like playing against a tough opponent as well as to demonstrate dedication and perseverance."



layout and photographs by Anna Capetanakis

Refining stance and perfecting swing are two of the ways Michael Berger works to improve his game.

Peter Stuart drives the ball down the fairway at the Army Navy Golf Course for practice before their match at Districts.



the September 11th terrorist attacks shortened the team's season down from the usual six matches to only two matches. However, the shortened season did not affect the team's spirit. Although they lost their first match against Edison, the team won their second match against Wakefield. District competition held quite few surprises. At one point in the match, Jason Moccia was on the fairway taking a swing when Jacob Tomb passed in front and was accidentally hit. Aside from this unusual setback, the team still performed fairly well at Districts.

From their first match to their last at Districts, the team improved tremendously. This was partially due to the coaching of Mr. Grove and Mr. Norce, but also due to the team's persistence. Josh Bostick, captain of the golf team and the sole senior, served as an admirable role model. Although his performance at the Edison match was far from poor, he was not satisfied. "After the match," Josh said, "I remember putting at least an hour past dark trying to figure out what was wrong with my stroke." This was an example of the type of determination that was the basis of the team's success.

The golf team had many new players, so a vital element in improving was calming down during the matches. This was Jacob Tomb's first year on the team, and at his first match, he hit a 64 in nine holes. Through the season, he worked with Coach Grove on calming his competitive nerves, so that by his final match, he improved by thirty strokes. "The reason why I hit so high the first time was just because I was nervous. I knew that I could have done better, and [eventually] I did," said Jacob Tomb. ~by Anna Capetanakis.



"I knew I could do better, and I did."

theball putting



Row 1: Josh Bostick, Ian Metzger, Michael Berger, Peter Stuart;
Row 2: Jason Moccia, Jacob Tomb, Jordan Katz, Coach Mr. Grove

varsity golf

Rankings:

- #1 - Josh Bostick
- #2 - Jordan Katz
- #3 - Jacob Tomb
- #4 - Jason Moccia
- #5 - Peter Stuart
- #6 - Ian Metzger

Amy Beckwith and Sarah Wood are warming up before the game. To do so, the girls played "pepper" when the player passes, sets, and hits the ball.

point of view

Alma Hernandez

"The coach had a great influence on the team, a lot of experience, and plenty of patience."



Sarah Wood

"I picked up a lot of new skills by playing on the court all the time. I even picked up skills from other teams."



Carla Bernales

"I will be trying out for the team next year because we improved and we are looking forward to being number one!"



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Coach Seng Chu instructs the girls to go after every ball and to talk to each other on the court as often as possible. Communication on the court helps with the outcome of the game.

Hamere Mekonnen gets under the ball and serves it back to start the game. The girls spent the majority of their time practicing, so the team has essential skills.



Knee pads. Serving, setting, and spiking. All of these are terms associated with the fast paced and demanding sport of volleyball.

The sport of volleyball transformed from a club to an official sport. On the court was where the girls tested their skill and stamina. Kanani Moriarty said, "We did good, but we will be better." Seng Chu was the girls' coach. The girls all agree that the coach provided knowledge of the game and motivation for the team. "Coach has helped us with our skills this year. We have potential," said Margaret Beardsworth. "With our coach's help, we have improved from our first game and now look forward to becoming even better with a great team, and a great coach," said Nisha John.

Most of the girls agree that they improved their game. The team established a beginning record and foundation. "Last year we were only a club, so since this year we are a team, we accomplished a lot," said Hamere Mekonen. It helped to improve with comfortable surroundings. "Since we are a close knit team, it is easier to achieve teamwork," said Angela Jackson. The results of the season prove that it was better to compete and function as a team. ~ by HelenEnnis



"It was fun playing on the volleyball team this year, but it also is a fit sport. I was ready to jump and stretch when I had to,"
Amy Beckwith

the ball setting s



Row 1: Alma Hernandez, Carla Bernales; Row 2: Hamere Mekonen, Kanani Moriarty, Sarah Wood; Row3: Margaret Beardsworth, Vanessa Coronado, Nisha John, Lupe Ramirez; Row4: Mira Veis, Mrs. Chu, Diana Duraundisse, Amy Beckwith, Seng Chu

varsity volleyball

0-3	McLean
0-3	Mt Vernon
0-3	Marshall
3-0	Edison
3-2	Falls Church
0-3	Wakefield
3-1	Yorktown
0-3	Mt Vernon
0-3	Jefferson
3-1	Edison
0-3	Falls Church
3-2	Wakefield

point

Kevin Whitehead anxiously awaits to rebound the ball in a game versus Marshall High School. He was the team's forward and contributed to the most rebounds this season..

Broderick Stewart

"Varsity basketball has made me try harder and has kept me out of trouble."



Rodney Puente

"Moving from junior varsity to varsity is a big difference. I just try my hardest to do my best."



Alexander Eisenberg

"We struggled earlier on in the year but we turned it around and finished strong."



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Broderick Stewart takes time to catch his breath after the referee makes a call against the opposing team. He scored the most points this season and received first district all round recognition.

Mohammed Tajedline tries to keep control of the ball while receiving much resistance from the opposing team. He received first district all round defense recognition for his contributions to the team.

the ball rebound



Thirty seconds left in the fourth quarter and the score is tied. Thirty-seconds before the anxiously awaited final score is posted for everyone to see. Thirty seconds, not enough time to the average spectator, just enough time to the fans and an eternity for the players. Thirty seconds to either claim victory or accept defeat. Although not all games came down to such anxiety, the varsity team never failed to give their all in every game. "It requires dedication and practice," said Michael Bramlett. Some of the players moved up from junior varsity and noticed an immediate difference. "I thought the transition would be easy, but I had to work harder this year," said Frank Milien. The team's youngest member transferred from another school. "Being younger than everybody made me work harder and play better," said Barry Jones. Kevin Nmah summed up the team's experience this year when he said, "anything can happen, we just hope for the best."



"I'm going to do my best to help the team out."



Back Row: manager Shanna Ford, head coach Bobby Dobson, Aaron Malave, Barry Jones, Robert Swett, Frank Millien, Kevin Whitehead, James Walker, Broderick Stewart, Alex Eisenberg, Wilgaines Ellie, Michael Bramlett, Mohammed Tajedline, associate head coach James Hatch, assistant coach Woody Woodson; Front Row: Kevin Nmah and Rodney Puente

boys basketball

69-78 South Lakes
63-64 T.C. Williams
42-57 Westfield
50-67 Marshall
43-45 Yorktown
56-62 W.T. Woodson
72-54 West Potomac
63-65 Hylton
61-39 West Potomac
67-48 Edison
82-65 Wakefield
79-56 JEB Stuart
75-91 Mount Vernon
66-74 Falls Church

Jonathan Patterson grabs the ball for a rebound against Yorktown. He played power forward and center for the freshman team.

point of view

Thomas Foster

"We had some rough times, but in the end we came through as a team."



Jonathan DeCarlo

"Being a captain means I have to make sure all the players are doing what they need to be doing, run the offense, and relay information from the coach to the team."



Cutter Hodierne

"I have to maintain a strong presence on the court."



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for many players, it was a season of "camaraderie, teamwork, and competition," said Seamus Lynch. The players, because of the excessive amounts of time spent practicing and playing, got to know each other very well by the end of the season.

Junior varsity had a rough season, going 3-15. Every game was hard fought. The Generals had 2 hard losses to rivals Yorktown and Wakefield, losing by small margins every time.

Captains Kyle Folsom, Peter Stuart, and Jonathan DeCarlo led the team. Peter Stuart said, "Being a captain means being a leader on and off the court, as well as providing motivation and constructive criticism." Coach Tony Bentley said, "I really enjoy coaching because it means a lot to me to watch my boys mature as basketball players, and as young men."

Freshmen ended the season in the middle of the pack, with losses to teams such as Edison and South Lakes, and victories against Marshall and West Potomac.

This year's boy's junior varsity and freshman basketball teams were hard workers and competitive. They had a tough season, but are looking forward to moving ahead to the next level, and increasing their ability and talent in preparation for next year's season.~by Eleanor Dorfman



"It's important to be respected by your team."

defending



freshman and junior varsity basketball



Row 1: Kevin Barnes, Josh Brown, Jonathan DeCarlo, John Walsh, Thomas Foster. Row 2: Abdul Abdul, Kyle Folsom, Kenneth Evans, Evan Howell, Jose Argueta, Peter Stuart, Coach Tony Bentley. Not Pictured: Nick Hale, Terrell Springs



Row 1: Larry Hill, Brendan Hurley, Seamus Lynch, John Detton, Ethan Carrol. Row 2: Coach Horace Willis, Chris Bangs, Cutter Hodierne, Matt Essig, Chris Hodge, Baker Pruiksma, Jonathan Patterson. Not Pictured: Zach Duarte, Jeffrey Leighton, Max Rava

From the corner of her eye, Erika Bouknight anticipates for the shooter to pass the ball to a T.C. Williams teammate. The opponent passed, but Erika blocked and stole the ball. She then made a lay-up.

point of view

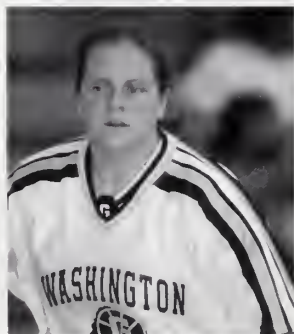
Vania Pruitt

"It's all about heart and hard work. I love the game."



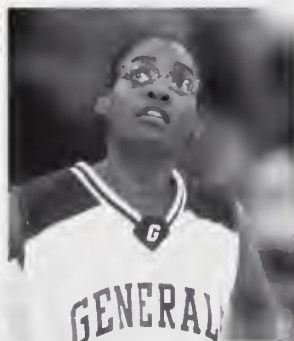
Heather McKenzie

"When the games are really close, it helps having the crowd behind us. It keeps us motivated."



Rickeya Beale

"To me, concentration is the key."



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As a T.C. Williams defender tries to block a pass, Cailan Remedios looks up court to see who is open for a lay-up. As soon as she spots the opening, she passes the ball and they score two more points, putting them in the lead.

After a foul was made from a T.C. Williams player on Friday night, Vandy Pullen was at the freethrow line to shoot two baskets. Immediately following her shots, Vandy ran down court to play defense.



the crowd goes wild as the girls come out of the locker room, prepared to defeat the T.C. Williams Titans. While they concentrate on their plays, the audience's cheers pump up the players. Heather McKenzie said, "When the games are really close, it helps having the crowd behind us. It keeps us motivated." There's nothing better than to have the support of the fans when everyone is out there giving it their all. "I put 110% into every game!" said Chamika Richardson.

In order for the girls to improve their game, they practice everyday after school including Saturday mornings. "We have made improvements but there's always room for more. The girls give 100% in practices as well as in games," said Coach Porcha.

As a young team which includes ten underclassmen and only two seniors, they all have adjusted to some of the new players. Emily Harmon, a freshman and her first year playing on varsity team said, "It was a little intimidating, playing on a team with so many experienced players. It took me some time to adjust."~Jacqueline Casallas



"Coach Porcha has helped me refine my point guard ability"



the defense working



Row 1: Veronica Rivera, Tiffany Green, Erika Bouknight, Mira Veis, Cailan Remedios, Chamika Richardson, Karla Perez. Row 2: Coach Porcha, Rickeya Beale, Vandy Pullen, Margaret Beardsworth, Heather McKenzie, Vania Pruitt, Emily Harmon, Coach Pullen

varsity basketball

- 50 - 45 South Lakes
- 55 - 37 T.C. Williams
- 62 - 47 Westfield
- 53 - 55 Robinson
- 44 - 42 Marshall
- 55 - 56 Yorktown
- 76 - 52 West Potomac
- 59 - 38 Edison

Ashton Lemmer receives the ball at half court and runs to the basket to make a lay-up and score two more points. The game ended with the win over T.C. Williams.

point of view

Sarah Senty

"Basketball is really fun this year. The girls make it all worth while."



Jaquelyn Packer

"It helps to have a big audience cheering you on, it really pumps you up."



Victoria Brayton

"I think we have a great team, and we'll go really far!"



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the court guarding

the jv team starts off with a new coach, new plays and lots of enthusiasm. The returning players feel great and work hard to show the new coach that they can do it. "There were really no type of adjustments, the new coach is great. She is easy to work with and brings out the best in the team," said Jackie Perkins.

The freshman team begins with a winning streak, they all put 100 percent in practices and games. Coach Bouknight said, "They have learned the meaning of knowing what to do offensively and defensively. Also they learned how to box out and how to break press." As the girls paid close attention to what plays they should know, many gained new experiences. "Learning how to play better defense has helped me play better in games," said Traynia Henderson.

As the new coach on jv works with a new group of ladies, she hopes to gain many great achievements. Michelle Watts said, "My greatest accomplishment was knowing that there are so many young ladies out there that want to learn the game of basketball and most importantly... doing something I LOVE!"



"The game of basketball is something that I love"



Row 1: Jaquelin Perkins, Ellen Childress, Amy Beckwith. Row 2: Christina Niner, Ashton Lemmer, Kira Jordan, Joy Lithgrow. Row 3: Coach Watts, Tyisha Moten, Fara Morgan, Jacquelyn Packer, Kristin Corcoran, Krista Blackburn

girls freshman & junior varsity basketball



Row 1: Faven Ghebremedhin, Sarah Senty, Andrea Wharton, Julie Saramondi, Christine Roddy, Allison Ives, Victoria Brayton. Row 2: Coach Bouknight, Eleanor Dorfman, Luisa Morgan, Traynia Henderson, Kelsey Cahill, Caitlin Felker, Whitney Bootelle

Elizabeth Showalter
tumbles over the vault
while in competition.

point of view

Anna Krueger

"Our team has a great bond that you don't see in the other schools."



Kelsey Stanford

"Gymnastics is a great stress reliever and the best part of my day. The special friendships you form on the team are the things you never forget and cannot replace."



Maria Mallek

"Gymnastics is a great way to make new friends and stay in shape."



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Sophie Pyle tumbles through the air while completing her gymnastics performance.

Sophie Pyle tumbles over the vault to complete her excellent performance

upward vaulting

Walking on a four-inch ledge is difficult enough, but these gymnasts have to do splits, cartwheels, and flips on a four-inch wide beam. Gymnastics is a sport of flexibility, balance, and strength. A gymnast has to perform on various apparatus including the balance beam, the uneven parallel bars, and the vault. They also have to tumble and dance during their floor routines. While doing these events, judges evaluate their every move in regard to skills executed perfectly, balance maintained at all times, smooth transitions, and continuous flow.



"Winning is the most important thing."

The gymnastics team consists of a very close-knit group of girls. The sport itself is extremely technical and difficult, with a small margin for error. It takes great skill to compete well, and the team needs chemistry to be successful.

"Our team has a great bond that you don't see in other schools," said Anna Krueger. A very talented athlete, Anna adds a lot to the team.

Some of the new freshmen enjoy the chance to get to know the older girls. "I love getting to know all of the upperclassmen," said Madeline Rosen. Malaika Schiller said, "Gymnastics is a great way to make new friends and to stay in shape. It's a fun way to be involved."

Gymnastics is a very demanding sport but it is also fun. "This team is very hard working and play great together. At the same time they need to have a balance of fun and work to be motivated to keep playing, and they really do have balance. They have fun everywhere they go," said Coach Joe D'Emido. The team practiced hard every afternoon to prepare for the meets. They take tremendous risks. Their sport requires incredible strength, courage, infinite balance, and unbelievable flexibility.

girls & boys gymnastics



Row 1: Coach Joe D'Emidio, Vivek Nakarmi, Sophie Pyle, Amanda Lockhart, Julia Wagner, Malaika Schiller, Suzanne Ledford Row, George Lang 2: Maria Mallek, Katie Whelan, Anna Krueger, Elizabeth Showalter, Row 3: Kelly Johnson, Erin Ward, Melina Ifill, Madeline Rosen, Kelsey Stanford

Jesse Johnson starts out on the 4x800 meter relay at Thomas Jefferson against Marshall, Mclean and Robinson.

point of view

Kendrick Jackso

"The greatest part of the season was competing at my highest level"



Lydia Malley

"Indoor Track has helped me on and off of the track because I strive to be better in everything."



"I like to run because it keeps me level and helps me to release stress."



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Ana Lainez passes the baton to Anchor Lydia Malley on the girls 4x200 meter dash against Mount Vernon High School

Alsides Alvarez paces through the 3200 meter run (2 mile) at Thomas Jefferson's indoor track against Marshall.



the gun shoots.....and there off, as Ana Lainez runs full speed through the 300 meter dash, she thinks of nothing but getting to the finish line. This was the focus of the indoor track team. Ana and others strived there hardest to get the best time and in turn the best regional placement possible. "I feel like I improved and got faster everytime that I ran," says Ana Lainez. The proud Indoor track team ran through hard practices daily. "Sometimes I felt like I wasn't going to make it through practice, but I gradually increased my endurance," said Zola Short. The vigorous practices seemed to make a big difference in the team. This team competed extremely well. In either home meets, district meets or invitationals the team seemed to always be successful. At the Nike Invitational in Montgomery County, Maryland the Boys 4 x 200 meter relay broke a school record of 1:37 seconds. They received a time of 1:35 seconds led by Juron Williams and followed by Zola Short, Sean Somlar and Brian Nettles. "I feel like we broke the record because for the first time, I wasn't the fastest person on the relay team and I ran without pressure," said Sean Somlar. Breaking records was a goal made by the whole team. Some were victorious in meeting the goal. The teams overall season went just the way the team wanted it to go. "This was a very good team and I hope that the teams in the future can be as dominant as we were," said Brian Nettles. Through the difficult practices and hard competition the indoor track team proved to be elite.



Row 1: Kendrick Jackson, Kerstin Kraft, Brigid Leahy, Sharon Brown, Row 2: Emily Gousen, Zola Short, Danielle Mcneil, Alsides Alvarez, Ana Lainez Row 3: Lilian Perez, Whitney Sado, Bessy Guevera, Lydia Malley, Elizabeth Dennis, Getachew Shiferaw, Row 4: Coach Warren Gillus, Lauren Raymer, Bereket Haile, Juron Williams, Paola Penairrieta, Brian Nettles Coach William Findler

to the line sprinting

indoor track

Emeline Planche is third in her freestyle 200 meter relay. She, Alice Shay, Jessica Lemmer, and Blaire Buegler made it all to Regionals.

point of view

Katherine Ledinh

"Since this was my last season on the team, I wanted to do well. When the time came to swim at Districts, I swam better than I ever had before."



Daniel Abbate

"This year was a real improvement for both myself and the team - we had strong coaches and an overall strong team."



Daniel Summers

"I thought that we did pretty good this year considering the teams that we swam against."



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Alex Schlichting is swimming the elementary backstroke in the boy's IM relay. Alex's relay placed third due to the strong starts and quick turns that had been a major focus of practices.

Blaire Buegler performs a front dive at a home meet against Yorktown. Her dives were exceptional, with perfect form and minimal splash.



“As you stand there on the starting block, your arms tense as if they are about to fall off, you teeter on the block, so close to falling in, and when you hear the buzzer, suddenly your whole body lurches, no, whooshes forward and you’re off,” explains Captain Alice Shay. Motivating? Her little spiel on how to dive-off the starting block was compelling, nonetheless educational.

Alice Shay and the other motivated captains, Elizabeth Greenawald, Stephen Schneider, and Jared Adler, helped keep the team’s spirits up. To enhance their enthusiasm was the returning coach Jim Thomas’s, an outstanding coach, and Ms. Claire Moir’s assistance coach.

A large focus of the year was teaching the swimmers the correct format to swim. Little things like a straight flip-turn helped shave off seconds from the swimmer’s times and lead to wins. “In the pool we concentrated on developing proper technique. As the swimmers developed proper technique and eliminated bad habits, the stamina improved and their times dropped,” said Mr. Thomas.

The girls’ and boys’ swim team had a great season this year, showing much improvement from last year. The returning coach, Mr. Jim Thomas, and the new assistant coach, Ms. Claire Moir, worked hard to pull the team together.

“What I really think helped us do well was the team spirit and bonding,” said Megan Mahoney. At the start of every meet, the team yelled out cheers to the opposing team, each trying to outdo the other’s volume. Also, after every swim meet, the team would go out as a whole to a diner and eat all together.



“The team had very strong spirit.”

the surface breaking



Row 1: Coach Claire Moir, Elizabeth Greenawald, Kenneth Lay, Melissa Jumper, Eric Schlichting, Stephen Schneider, Alex Schlichting, Jared Adler, Kevin Mallon, Larisa Mount, Emeline Planche, Coach Jim Thomas. Row 2: Barbara Dunlap, Jessica Uze, Beth Limerick, Corey Leutbecker, Cadags Ozaltiknol, Margaret Langdons, Jessica Lemmer, Daniel Summers, Blaire Buerghler, Ashley Finan, Katherine Ledinh. Row 3: Lisa Reinstma, Jenny Read, Jessica Ward, Karie Bradbury, Jack Kamensky, Katarina Mijich, Aja Campbell

swim and dive

Boys	Girls
W	L Stuart
W	W Edison
W	W Wakefield
L	L Falls Church
W	L Mount Vernon
L	L Chantilly
L	L Yorktown

Kenny Evans leads the pack as the team stays together and on top at the District Meet

point of view

John Sedwick

"Wrestling has a different aspect of fatigue when compared with other sports."



David Stefan

"Wrestling has become more than just a sport for me it has become a hobby."



Kjell Cordero

"I never give up because I just don't see the point. This is why I was so successful during the season."



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Dalfa Ahmed takes down his opponent at the wrestling meet at the Marshall High School Invitational.

Gary Brown breaks the arm hold and take over the match against the Marshall Statesmen.



Competition; it can make or break you. It's just based on how weak or strong you are mentally and physically," said, Amir Edjlali. Amir was one of the many underclassmen on this years team. Dalfa Ahmed said "Being a freshman on the varsity team is hard, but the underclassmen are good leaders and I know that it will get easier as I go." The team is defiantly proving to be a well skilled team with a plethora of talent spread out in different grades.

"Wrestling is the sport that men play during boy's basketball season," says Gary Kring. Who explains it as a montra or mentality that was not meant to putdown any other sports or gender. This mentality pumped the aggressive athletes with energy which they needed in order to endure the vigorous practices. The practices trained the wrestlers to have better endurance, flexibility, and overall performance in matches. " The practices were really tough, but it paid off when I was victorious in my matches," said Erik Leonard. The team had tremendous, talented wrestlers. Many of them were sucessful in the tournaments and invitationals. Wrestlers Robert Armstrong and Kjell Cordero who each placed at the Northern Virginia Classic, in which 33 teams attended. Robert Armstrong said, "Wrestling comes really easy to me and I love to win, so I gave 110 percent every time that I wrestled and had an overall good year." Along with other teammates the wrestling team proved that they would be triumphant and were a strong force in Northern Virgina.~Juron Williams



Wrestling keeps me in shape

the opponent pinning

varsity wrestling



Row 1: Erica Hart, Cyrus Edjlali, Jorge Pinto, John Sedwick, Alberth Cabrera, Amir Edjlali, Gary King, Jordan Gutowski, Row 2: Coach Mon, Aaron Rollins, Charlie Amazeen, Robert Armstrong, Kjell Cordero, Erik Leonard, Juan Gamboa, Darryl Garrison.

Matt Carroll begins the match against TC Williams High School by attempting a "Pandora's box." During the match Matt hurt his neck, but he worked through the pain. He lost the match in a pin situation.

point of view

Juan Heredia

"Wrestling is a one of the most challenging and fun sport. I like the amount of work that is put into it."



Ronnie Torres

"Getting on that mat during a match, and just pinning my opponent down is the greatest feeling. I like being challenged, and winning that challenge."



Himana Michaut

"I like wrestling because it is a sport that ou need to work. You need to keep a weight class and keep in shape."



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Alex Trutko fiercely pins a Jefferson wrestler during his third round of wrestling. His hard work paid off in the end crushing Jefferson, for a victory.

As David Stephan stares his opponent in the eyes, he gets ready to attack him. With this strategy, he helped the team earn some points. Overall the wrestling team did a good job defeating JEB Stuart.



Coached by James Mon, Darryl Garrison and Mark Blake, the JV wrestling team finished off with a momentous season. Leading the wrestlers were Himana Michaut and Danny Binn. Many wrestlers started the season on the JV team and moved up to the varsity team. In spite of the loss of wrestlers on JV, many excellent wrestlers stayed on the team. "I feel that all the wrestlers showed drastic improvements from the beginning of the year..." said Coach Blake.



"...and are learning a lot."

-Coach Blake

With two and a half hour practices five days a week, the wrestlers got a chance to improve each of their moves, such as the "hip-toss" and "cross facing". Some of the moves that they learned "...were a challenge but I like challenges," said Victor Smith. With the improvements they made, they had a chance to defeat many of their opponents. But every match didn't always end up as a victory, some came with losses and disappointments. "I believe that each kid can win in each weight class if they give their 110% and not give up," said Coach Garrison.

Each wrestler never gave up and always stayed and confident. Whether they won or lost, they held their head high as they walked off the mat. And they were "...just proud of representing the school," said Drew Horsley. ~Janelle Santiago

the advantage gaining



First Row: Erika Hibbits, Gary Brown, Juan Heredia, Himana Michau, Danny Binn, Drew Horshley, David Stefan, Jordan Gutowski. Second Row: Coach Mon, Matt Carroll, Alex Trutko, Victor Smith, Ronnie Torres, Edwin Howard, Aaron Vann, Coach Garrison.

junior varsity wrestling

- 1 - 3 Wakefield
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Elizabeth Herbert is in position and ready to shoot the target. The position is called 'prone', it is when you lying down and aim. 'Prone' is the position that has the highest average of scores. Everyone seems to score higher in that position.

point of view

Lawrence Marsh

"The only problem with rifle is that we do not get enough funding from the school system. If we had that, then we would be set."



Brian Cruse

"Rifle leads to focus. Focus leads to success. Success leads to money. Therefore, rifle leads to money."



Stephanie Yoder

"This was my first year on rifle, and it is better than I thought it would be. I had a lot of fun."



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Brian Cruse is in standing position, getting ready to shoot at the target. Standing position is the first position that you learn when you are on the rifle team.

Coach Harris is helping Margaret Scanpovia with her balance to achieve a higher score. Balance affects aim.



It requires skill, marksmanship, determination, and self discipline. The rifle team members have got what it takes to succeed as marksmen. After school the team traveled to the rifle range, and using a strong hand, they shot at targets, enduring loud noises and suprising bangs. Katrine Long said, "I have gained a lot of patience from being on the team." Waiting, reloading, shooting and retrieving bullets are a few aspects of this team.

Margarate Scanpovia said, " Since shooting is such an individual activity, teamwork isn't really a huge part of the this team's focus. It's more of an individual sport, where we concentrate on building our skills." Every member has to work on their own and with the coach. Lawrence Marsh said, "The coach is a good guy who works well with the team and encourages self improvement."

"I have been on the team for two years and really enjoy it, and I definitely plan to continue next year " The rifle team has many returning members, and is a great time for all who participate.~by Eleanor Dorfman



"The coach is a good guy who works well with the team and encourages self improvement."

the target hitting

rifle team



Back row: Katrine Long,, Lawrence Marsh, Charlse Smith, Stephanie Yoder, James Prunier, coach Harris. Front row: Mary Burford, Elizabeth Hurbert.

Stephen Schneider, Barry Bui, Donnan Becker, Christopher Rippy, Peter Dahlstrom and Mark Van der Dois rest on the bench after coming out of the game. Substitutions are done very quickly in this sport.

point of view

Alex Gasper

"I like lacrosse because it's a fun sport and difficult."



Donnan Becker

"Lacrosse is a challenging sport. It puts your mind to the test. Everybody has to work together."



Ramiro Arevalo

"I've been playing lacrosse for a long time and it is nice to be the senior on the team. It's a fun sport."



photographs by *eleanor dorfman*



Stephen Chakerion stands at the bench, waiting to get into the game. He waited patiently with the other players until they had a chance to substitute for a fellow teammate.

Barry Bui prepares to pass the ball to Alex Hastletine. The team worked the ball down the field as they tried to shoot and score.





Lacrosse is a challenging, quick paced sport. Players have to be fast and think on their feet. The ball moves rapidly, and players weave in and out on their way down the field to the goal. Fouls happen often, and penalties are swift. "We run a lot in practice, and hand eye coordination is very important," said Freshman player Chris Rippy.

"I love playing lacrosse. My favorite aspect of the game is how enjoyable it is. It's so fast, and you constantly have to think about what's going on, and watch yourself so you don't foul. All of the team members get along, and I think it's a really good environment," said junior Jordan Katz. Playing as a whole team and thinking as a team is what makes this group of guys successful.

Coach Rockwood said, "I love coaching and I love lacrosse. This team is young and inexperienced, but they are all very enthusiastic." In a team made up of freshman and sophomores, the older members were leaders. Seniors Barry Bui and Donnan Becker were captains.

Devin Lilly said, "I've been playing lacrosse for the past three years and I really have had a great time. I look forward to playing as a senior next year."

This young group looks forward to progressing and maturing as a team. They look forward to a promising and successful season next year.

~Eleanor Dorfman



"They are all enthusiastic."

**Coach
Rockwood**

the ball cradling



boys lacrosse



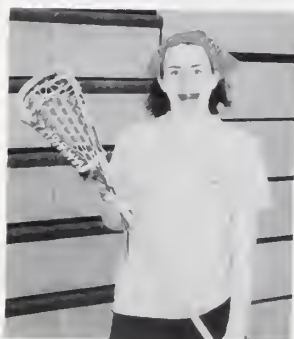
Row 1: Mr. Rockwood, Nikolai Halstead, Stephen Schneider, Peter Dahlstrom, Brian French, Terrance Hughes, JJ Pruiksma, Ramiro Arevalo, Barry Bui, Farzad Firoz, Blair Calhoun. Row 2: David Stefan, William Gabler, Alex Gasper, Chris Rippy, Anthony Buenafe, Joe Buescher, Gary Kring. Row 3: Abel Marcia, Dan Reifschneider, Patrick Chiarelli, Devin Lilly, Charles Smith, Jason Walters, Alex Haseltine, Donnie Becker. Row 4: Patrick Jenkins, Zach Duarte, Mark Van der Dois, Steve Chakerion, Brendan McFarland

Allison Ives throws the ball on the gym wall. This drill helps the girls to have better control of the ball during the game.

point of view

Sharon Brown

"I look forward to bonding with the other players and improving my skill level in preparation for playing on a college team this fall."



Cari Pittleman

"It's so exciting to see how much everyone's skills have developed and how much the team has grown."



Sarah Haseltine

"Slashing, checking it's all the same-it's my first year of high school lacrosse and it couldn't be better."



photographs by veronica rivera



Heather McKenzie helps Leah Adams to learn the basic of being goalie. The skills that Leah learn from being a goalie during field hockey made learning a little easier.

Louisa Morgan gets ready to catch the ball from one of her teammates and then passes to the next person in the shuttle line.



it up girls lacrosse



It's checking, cradling, and dodging season. Even though many girls were new to lacrosse and didn't know how to play the game, their dedication and great attitude helped them get the hang of what needed to be done. Jen Everdale said, "It's my first year and I was amazed that in a small amount of time I learned everything. I can now move around my opponent."

With after school practices, the team gained strength and endurance through daily runs, exercises, and sprints. Each girl was careful to condition daily before practice. As the girls put all their effort into the game, they learned how to have fun while working hard. "I look forward to having a great season," said Allison Ives.

Not having a jv team made many of the girls work harder to reach the varsity level. Perry Ellis said, "I feel accomplished and proud that I made varsity my freshman year."

"We are actually improving," said Heather Davis. Other members of the team agreed, that with each practice there was marked improvement in the performance of the team. The girls came to the conclusion that the main key to having a successful season was to work hard and believe that the team could be successful.

Coach Russo said, "With the hard work that the girls put in, we will have a successful season." The girls won their first scrimmage which had them working harder than ever. ~Veronica Rivera



"We are actually improving."



girls lacrosse



Row 1: Cari Pittleman, Perry Ellis, Jen Everdale, Joy Lithgow, Leah Adams, Samantha Dorsey. Row 2: Brittany Diliberto, Veronica Rivera, Catherine Dexter, Joanna Blackwell, Jolie Olivetti, Sarah Haseltine. Row 3: Coach Russo, Emma Chmpoux, Jayne Deichmeiter, Allison Ives, Katherine Ledin, Anna Ailstock, Sarah Schuyler. Row 4: Heather Davis, Louisa Morgan, Laura Everdale, Heather McKenzie, Emily Berninger, Farah Morgan, Sharon Brown.

While waiting for his turn to be called to go play, Leonel Villatoro uses the time wisely and practices his headers.

point of view

Alex Merida

"Goalies face the responsibility of not being scored to not be scored on. The team depends on me to make sure that the opposite team does not win."



Amadeu Oliveira

"If we play with heart, we will go far"



Rafael Flores

"You need to get things taken care of like job schedules and grades, so you can actually play and focus on soccer."



photographs by sara rubalcava



Paolo Penarrieta passes to Patrick Villalta during a passing drill to help them become more concise with their aim and to be aware of their surroundings.

Alex Merida drives for the ball, unfortunately he is unable to block it, but this routine is one of the many drills that he does during practice to get himself ready for a real game.



Starting a new year, the boy's soccer team gets ready to get down to business and to make it to the district games. The team welcomed some new faces to the squad, but also had depth due to the number of experienced players. Zola Short said, "Last year, I realized that I couldn't just coast by anymore. I had to work harder than everybody else and not only on the field, but in life as well."

Last year, the stadium was getting a make-over and the team had to play on surrogate fields throughout the county. With the completion of the new stadium and field, this year's team got to play on the brand new field.



"I play to succeed."

Coach Jimmy Carrasquillo was looking forward to the season and the interaction with the players. His motto for the squad was, "You are a student first, then an athlete." With this encouragement, the players worked hard for the team and even harder for their grades. Eddie Bailey, a sophomore on the team said, "I look at soccer as a way of life because, to me, without soccer, I can't live and I live like I play. I play to succeed."

Although there is a mix of grades on the team, some looked forward to continuing to play soccer at the university level and maybe to Major League Soccer. Kevin Gonzales said, "In terms of sports, I hope to play soccer for Old Dominion University next year. If everything works out, hopefully I'll make it in the Pros."

This year's team was a well rounded group of players that would all agree that hard work and cooperation was the key to winning games.
~Sara Rubalcava

it in
Kicking

boys **soccer**



Row 1: Michael Bramlett, Ether Salazar, Carlos Melendez, Rafael Flores, Godfrey Cole, Paolo Penarrieta, Alex Merida. Row 2: Manager MiraVeis, Coach Jimmy Carrasquillo, Edwin Flores, Leonel Villataro, Celso Yanes, Amadeu Oliviera, Kevin Gonzales, Alberth Cabrera, Assistant Coach Jimmy Paredes. Row 3: Eddie Bailey, Henry Moncada, Jair Novello, Chris Siemering, Patrick Villalta, Zola Short, Juan Gamboa. Not pictured: Freddy Paredes, Manager Sara Rubalcava, Manager Diane Nuygen.

Cailyn Remedios and Sharon Prange practice passing drills in order to perfect their precision of getting the ball to team mates during games. The team didn't mind the lengthy practices because all of them cooperated and put forth effort..

point of view

Andrea Molina-Teran

"I do my best because I love what I do."



Christine Tillman

"The team has a lot of potential and a bright future."



Sarah Senty

"The coaches push us to always do our best."



photographs by jaqueline packer



Rebecca O'Brien looks for a player to pass the ball to after it went out of bounds. The team would spend hours afterschool practicing and perfecting their drills and skills.

Keegan Brooks and Christine Tillman play in a scrimmage game during practice. Playing against each other helps them become familiar with each other's moves which benefits them during game time.

Spring was on it's way, third quarter was almost over, it was a perfect time to take advantage of the warm weather and engage in a spring sport. It was a time of new opportunities and a fresh start. "I get really excited every year because we get so many girls with talent and lots of team spirit," said Andrea Molina-Teran. The team demonstrated just how things can get accomplished through cooperation and respect for one another. "The whole team gets along really well and that helps us on the field as well as off the field," said Devan Colley.



"This is the most close-knit team I've been on."

Girl's varsity soccer treated every practice as if it were a game because they knew it would prepare them for the games they would face against their opponents. "If we take advantage of practices and take it seriously, then we have nothing to worry about come game time. I would rather lose knowing that we tried our best, than lose knowing that we didn't attempt to give our all," said Corey Leutbecker.

The team's positive attitude and optimistic outlook also contributed to the chemistry of the team members as well as made the lengthy practices seem more like a social gathering of friends that shared a common interest. "I am able to play soccer and do it with people who are awesome. What more can I ask for?" said Kate Foley. Despite the obstacles faced by the team their spirit, determination and drive is what made them all winners. "I don't know what's in store for this year but we got a lot of skill, we're going to rock the field and bring home that district champ trophy again," said Rebecca O'Brien. ~Leilani Page

girls soccer



Row 1: Coach Aldo Zito, Lisa Henderson, Kelsey Cahill, Sharon Prange, Devan Colley, Laura Young, Christine Roddy. Row 2: Yasmine Cathell, Karin Ohman, Corey Leutbecker, Emily Gousen, Keegan Brooks, Cailyn Remedios. Row 3: Rebecca O'Brien, Sarah Senty, Andrea Molina-Teran, Kate Foley, Christine Tillman.

Gary Guillen fights his teammate Getachew Sciferaw for the ball. He wanted to kick the ball out of his side of the field and score a goal for his team.

point of view

Sara Lamason

"Soccer is an intense commitment in which we learn a lot. It is really fun though, and there are a lot of great friendships on the team."



Ethan Carroll

"In soccer, teamwork is important. Without it, you would be unsuccessful. One of the greatest things about our team was the way we played together."



Dasheill Trick

"One of the best things about playing soccer is scoring. I have played soccer since I was four years old, and I think that this year's team is going to be good."



photographs by jacquelyn packer



Omar Centeno passes the ball to a fellow teammate in hopes that he would have a better shot past defender, Franklin Garcia.

Elena Rubalcava passes the ball up the field to a teammate. They hoped to get closer to the goal so they could score and put their team in the lead.





The high spirits of this year's jv soccer team makes the intense sport exciting and lively. Each team member worked hard to compete in soccer.

Having fun and playing a successful game was the most important thing to the team's members. "I love playing soccer," said Adinsson Salazar. "Of course, I would like to play varsity, but I am happy playing jv, as long as I am allowed to get out on the field and play. Then I will always be happy."

Other players were inspired by the socialization between friends while playing soccer. "Soccer is something fun to do. I enjoy being with my friends," said Julie Saccomondie. "Just the amount of fun you get out of it can help you to play better."

Yet some different players like how it kept them in good physical and emotional shape. "Soccer is fun. It gets you into good physical shape and it helps you develop teamwork," said Taric Osmen.

Some people find hard work and team building an inspiration. No matter how players got motivated, the team thrived. These players worked hard in practice and were successful in the games. Because they had teamwork and worked well together, the teams enjoyed the season. ~Jacquelyn Packer



"I enjoy myself the most when I am playing soccer."

the field playing

boys & girls jv soccer



Row 1: Coach Justin Bolfek, Alcibiades Villegas, Jose Coronado, Fassil Tarko, Laul Deng, Adinson Salazar, Firman Muhamad-Nor, Franklin Garcia, Freddy Paredes. Row 2: Tarek Osmen, Omar Centeno, Gary Guillen, Getachew Shiferaw, Dasheill Trick, Max Rava. Row 3: Awad Awad, Ethan Carroll, Wilber Parada, Hicham Dadouche, Guillermo Menjivar, Herson Larin, Christian Espinoza.



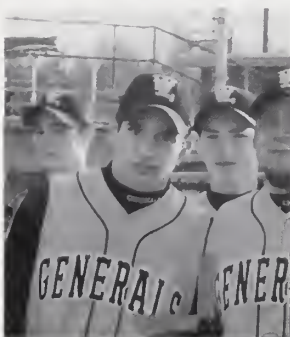
Row 1: Coach Eddy Matos, Sara Lamason, Missy Westrick, Suzanne Ledford, Amanda Lockhart, Holly Anderson, Libby Sherp. Row 2: Jenny Read, Hawa Barry, Kim Baugh, Jenny Ehrenhart. Row 3: Julie Saccomandi, Veronica Zambrana, Vicky Brayton, Elena Rubalcava. Not Pictured: Emily Heend, Ana Lainez, Sarah Lupberger, Alicia Marconi.

Dan Abbate warms up by pitching back and forth to his teammate. In order to throw some strike-outs he practices different types of pitches.

point of view

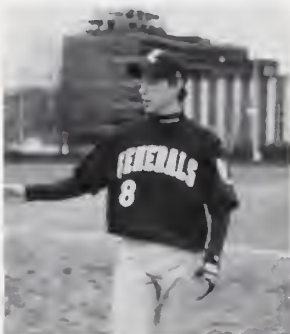
Charlie Amazeen

"Even though it's my first year on varsity, I plan to start this year. We are going to make this team the best!"



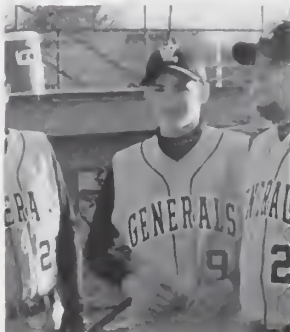
Michael Berger

"With a relatively young team the rigorous practices, enable us to rebuild ourselves into the District champions we once were."



Stephen Zebrak

"With a scrappy, defensive-oriented team, we should be able to compete in the region."



photographs by jaquelin casallas



After running a couple of laps, Trevor Holland, and Steve Jones get ready to hit some home runs. They are moments away from playing against the T.C Williams Titans.

With a full strength of energy, Evan Howell pitches the ball to his team mate. He is getting ready for the next game against McLean high school.





Batter up! It's time to play some ball! Although half of the General squad consisted of fresh new faces, the team seemed to be at the same pace as previous years, aiming for the championships. The team feels that even though they are young, they have enough experience from past years of playing to make the season successful. Returning player Steve Jones said, "We have a fairly young team this year, but a lot of guys have experience. It'll be a fun year. I'm excited to see how we can do at Regionals. I think we'll surprise several people."



"It takes a lot of dedication and hard work."

There is a lot of confidence that the team will go far and play hard. Their ability to play as a team and stay concentrated keeps coach Grove's belief that they have a chance at the Regionals. "This team hopes to continue our long tradition of success. We hope to win at Districts and advance to the Regional tournaments," said coach Doug Grove.

As with any other sport, baseball requires mental as well as physical strength. Many of the players put in a lot of effort in order to come out with a great result. Rodney Puente said, "It takes a lot of dedication and hard work to play on the varsity team." Another baller agrees with the training and mental activities that the players have to go through. "Baseball is both difficult and challenging although it might not seem so," said Dean Johnson. Along with rigorous practices as well as a group of ready and willing young athletes, their hope of reaching the championships are not far out of reach. - Jaquelin Casallas

third rounding

varsity **baseball**



Row 1: Jason Moccia, Dean Johnson, Brian Nettles, Michael Berger, Rodney Puente. Row 2: Dan Abbate, Chris Spring, Ryan Hussey, Eric Schlichting, Steve Jones. Row 3: Coach Terry Dwyer, Kyle Folsom, Trevor Holland, Ian Metger, Evan Howell, Charles Amazeen, Stephen Zebrak, Coach Doug Grove.

Whitney Sado slides into home plate as Kate Oberg reaches for the ball. Sliding is a regular occurrence in playing softball.

point of view

Whitney Cochran

"As a third year varsity player, one thing I've enjoyed the most is the unity of the team."



Kelly Landers

"I play softball because I love to pitch and it's great to have a wonderful team behind me all the time."



April Aycock

"I enjoy playing softball because I'm very competitive and it's good exercise."



photographs by *eleanor dorfman*



Christa Seipp winds up as she prepares to throw the ball. Winding up adds more power to the throw.

Allie Obrand awaits to see if the ball she threw made it to the other player on the team.





Athletics have always strived for good sportmanship and distinctive ratings. Excellence has always been a tradition at this school for years. This year's varsity softball team wanted more than excellence, they wanted brilliance and acclaim. Together the team created an awesome force, that will win games, while enjoying physical-fitness and comaraderie.

Senior April Aycock said, "I enjoy playing softball because I am very spirited, and I want to win. Also, it's good exercise and a lot of fun."

Even though some of the opposing teams are highly competitive, the girls are still determined to end the season with the same record or better than last year's.

Each day, the team spent hours practicing fielding techniques. "Swinging hard and getting down to the basics was what made the team better," said Senior Michelle Suarez.

Because of the strong coaches, Ms. Deanna Purdy and Mr. Dave Peters, the team was willing to work hard in order to maintain a successful record. Ms. Purdy and Mr. Peters high expectations and constant encouragement motivated the team to succeed.

Allie Obrand said, "This year is going to be the best because the team is ready to win." Because of the team's superb preparation and eagerness to play this year they were confident that they would win.~Latoya Hill



"This year we are ready to win and be the best."

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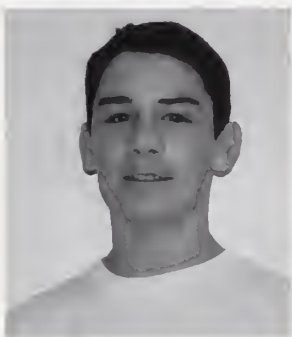
Row 1: Coach Deanna Purdy, Kelly Landers, Kathryn Oberg, Alexandra Obrand, Courtney Edwards, Kathy Lounge, Meriam Bouarrouji. Row 2: Whitney Cochran, Jesse Flores, April Aycock, Ariel Peter. Row 3: Erin Boyd, Michelle Suarez, Whitney Sado.

As junior Kevin Sasfai stood on home plate, he knew that it was up to him to bring two of his team mates home. And when the first pitch flew over the plate he swung his hardest and hit the ball, scoring two runs.

point of view

Jacob Tomb

"Being part of the W-L baseball team has been a great experience. And since this was my second year on JV, as a freshman, I considered it the year I showed excellence."



Ruth Dolin

"Softball is a great pastime, and it's a terrific sport to play. The school has an awesome softball team and I have a wonderful time playing for them."



Regis Diethorn

"I enjoy playing for our baseball team, even if I don't get much playing time. I had a chance to learn new techniques to better my throwing, hitting and pitching."



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Nic Bell pitches the ball striking out the batter for T.C. Williams. With the help of his team mates they went on to win the game.

A day after the team was picked for the JV Softball team, they were on the field practicing. Ryan Wall works on her throwing with fellow team mate Tara Walters.



The fields were ready, the weather was warm, the equipment was laid out, and all that was missing were the players. After an extreme week of tryouts, the jv baseball and softball teams were formed. Each team was composed of 8th graders, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Returning coach Jennifer MacDonald led the softball team, while the baseball team was coached by former Washington-Lee baseball player, Dan Walker. Both teams could be found practicing across the street on one of the fields at Quincy Park. They practiced Mondays thru Fridays, working on their batting, throwing hitting, pitching, and catching techniques, to insure that they were ready for their games against local competitive teams.



"I enjoyed being part of the team."

Nick Bell, Jonathan DeCarlo, Nicholas Hale, Franklin Lajous, and Kevin Sasfai led the baseball team into each game. All the players made sure to work their hardest, because they knew that it was going to help them in the future games. Each player had a chance to play the position they wanted to play. "...I like my position, being catcher is one of the most important job in baseball," said junior Kevin Sasfai.

"We had a hard time in the beginning because they postponed many of our games, because of the rain," said freshman Tara Walters. Even with all the cancellations, the teams worked hard and enjoyed themselves. Both teams with the help of the coaches worked hard and learned new techniques. "I had an awesome season, this was the year I excelled," said freshman Willie Yoder. By the end of the year each member of the team knew the real meaning of teamwork. ~Janelle Santiago

afly catching

jv baseball & softball



Row 1: Coach Dan Walker, Keith Sado, Jonathan DeCarlo, Nicholas Hale, Alex Schlichting, Nick Bell, Kevin Sasfai, Will Tucker. Row 2: Nate Springs, Napoleon Gabriei, Sam Farber, Joseph Fracker, Christopher Bangs, Franklin Lajous, Matthew Dynan, Patrick Ward. Row 3: James Robinson, Willie Yoder, Regis Diethorn, John Seip, Jonathan Erkenbreak, Jacob Tomb, Brian Blaze.



Row 1: Manager Lindsey Whittaker, Ellie Gaito, Megan Metzger, Sydney Olsen, Allison Bruce, Mary Burford, Natalie Sapp, Coach Jennifer MacDonald. Row 2: Kelly Hurdle, Jocelyn Dorfman, Rachel Jessup, Kailyn Jackson, Ruth Dolin. Row 3: Amy Beckwith, Kanani Moriarty, Jessica Niner, Tara Walters, Ryan Walls. Not pictured: Katie Coleson.

The boys' first eight ties in before they shove off of the dock. They rowed in the Russ Carmody, which was a light Vespoli, ideal for fast-paced races.

point of view

Michael Manning

"We had a boatload of fun and there was a lot of enthusiasm. We worked really hard to beat Yorktown."



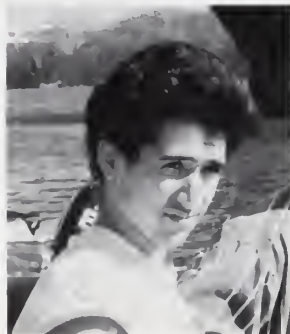
Neil Stanga

"It's been a good experience and a whole different world. It's not like any other sport."



Benjamin Meza

"Some people say we are crazy, but if that means getting your mind and body in awesome shape, what's wrong with being crazy?"



photographs by *anna capetanakis*



The varsity boys hold a boat while waiting for their coxswain to get the stretchers, wooden equipment that held the boat off the ground while the boats were being worked on.

Dave Blanco times the boys's workouts. The supermen they are doing on their stomach, an exercise that was meant to strengthen the boys' backs.



The boys team showed great improvement this year, not only due to the sheer increase in rowers, but also in the depth of the team. The Varsity 8 was all experienced rowers who had erg scores of under seven minutes. The freshman team had exceptionally strong rowers including Luke Beckman and Neil Stanga, whose times could compete with some of the varsity rowers.

Captains Alex Wooten and the returning captain Alex Phillips had the experience necessary to keep the team "on the ball." Alex Phillips, despite his size, had amazing strength, which made him a role model for the rest of the team. They looked up to him because he had gotten where he was because he tried, and not due to his natural strength.



"We want to beat Yorktown every time we race."

The goals were much more demanding than in previous years. Wesley Lyons said, "Our goals for the season were to earn the right to go to Nationals in Tennessee and to make the top ten there." The shorter termed goals of the team were, as Wesley continued, "to beat Yorktown every time we meet them." His passion to beat Yorktown seeped through the rest of his boat and his team as well. At the Fitz regatta at the Potomac, the first eight crushed Yorktown in finals and the second eight placed first in their heat.

The team will naturally miss their few seniors, but the depth that they have will certainly continue on to next year. This year, the team proved that they had the spirit and will to reach their goals, and they did. ~Anna Capetanakis

down guising splashing

boys crew



Row 1: Fernando Castillo, Coach Derek Parsons, Will Moriarity, Alex Wooten, Charles Shaw, Luke Beckman, Garrett Buxton, Ever Flores, Neil Stanga, Coach Wilson Desousa. Row 2: Will Denton, Chris Rusinko, Christophe Remington, Ian Phillips, Victor Rivillo, Shaon Sharif, Sapan Alizadeh, Morgan Pankow, John Denton, Matt Essig. Row 3: Wesley Lyons, Costa Boudouvas, Ansel Gustafsen, Michael Manning, Dave Blanco, Elizabeth Hitchcock, Alex Phillips, Alex Engel.

The rowers on the second eight adjust their footstretchers right after they shoved off of the dock. Since people switch boats all the time, it was necessary to make sure that everything had the right adjustments.

point of view

Abigail Eislev

"The varsity rowers are nice and encouraging and they show us how to do things. I also like that crew is a no-cut sport."



Elizabeth Greenawald

"It was a great feeling going out on the water every day, knowing that we accomplished so much."



Dana Senatre

"Being out on the water and racing gives me a rush. I feel like nothing else in the world matters."



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The first eight rows by fours to warm-up and to work on connection before they start the day's workout. Connection was a large focus of this year's team.

After a rigorous practice on the water, the coxswain Natalie Kizou yells "up to heads" and the rowers lift the boat out of the water.



People who have not rowed usually do not have an appreciation for crew. Many do not realize that no matter the weather, the temperature, or how sick a rower is, the crew team will still be on the water. The determination and perseverance necessary for a successful team is vital; this year's team proved that they had what it took to succeed.

The new coach, Sarah Harrick, came into the season with a lot of experience that she had received from coaching and rowing at the University of Virginia. She brought new ideas and new techniques that were incorporated with the techniques of the returning assistant from last year, George Kirschbaum. Both of the coaches had a great vision for the team, and with their combined skills, were able to prepare the team to succeed on the water.



"There was a stronger bond this year."

The team this year had three captains due to the size of the team. The captains were Carol Sabatino, Allison Ginsberg, and Anna Capetanakis. They were elected by their fellow rowers and helped keep the team together and in high spirits during hard times. Carol Sabatino said, "Though we lost a lot of rowers coming into the year, the team had a stronger bond."

The team had a different focus this year than in years past. Although winning was still the main goal, there were other things, such as multiple erg tests throughout the season and weight lifting every other day, which helped keep the team focused on their distant goal of races at Stotesbury and Nationals in Tennessee. Above all, aside from the hard workouts and physical strength needed to win, the team had real spirit, that helped motivate every rower to excel and to push themselves farther than they had gone before. ~Anna Capetanakis

the water slicing

girls crew



Row 1: Elizabeth Greenawald, Anna Capetanakis, Assistant George Kirschbaum, Laura Chavez, Melissa Kutner, Diana Castillo, Julia Wagner, Emeline Planche, Alexandra Fredericks, Alex Woodbury, Meaghan Kellogg, Mai Yamada, Caroline Wick, Marya Johnston-Macintosh, Mary Eddy. Row 2: Miriam Bowring, Carol Sabatino, Sarah Butner, Sarah Remedios, Stacey Marroquin, Jessica Ward, Sarah Jackson, Shari Laroe-nead, Abigail Eisley, Sarah Montague, Katarina Mijich, Lauren Cruickshank. Row 3: Lindsey Von Kaenal, Alice Shay, Lina Bouadis, Celeste Luna, Megan Mahoney, Elizabeth James, Cameron Long, Erin McElderry, Sarah Henniger, Luanna Azulay, Coach Mischa Schuler. Row 4: Brigid Leahy, Natalie Kizou, Allison Ginsberg, Laura Gill, Caitlin Koray, Kristen Jackson, Dana Senatre, Elise Dickenson.

Tim Pawn goes airborne when he uses all of his power to return a serve in a vigorous match against his county rival at Wakefield

point of view

Paul Kahan

"I feel that determination and dedication leads to domination on the tennis court."



Vick Argarwal

"I came to the team as the new guy and when I left I felt more respected."



Matt Brooks

"I am completely satisfied with the way that my season went and I feel stronger."



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Michael Swigert shows that it's not all about competition when he shakes his opponents hand after his battle at Wakefield.

Paul Kahan rifles a shot back to his opposition, and went on to win against Wakefield High School





This year, the boy's tennis team had great results and conquered the court against opponents, such as Stuart and Wakefield High School. The well energized team, with the never-give-up mentality, stood triumphant in most of their matches. The difference with this year's team was the great amount of focus on conditioning and training. For example, each team member needed to run 1 mile in 7 minutes or less in order to be on the team. "The team was structured very differently this year and practice featured running and strength training," said Michael Swiggert

"Tennis is more of an individual sport, but teamwork definitely comes into play," said Patrick Valdez. "A team that plays together gets a different look. So we improved, and in the process we developed skills and discipline."

Tennis came together as a team during each practice as they scrimmaged each other and tested their skills. Each team member was required to scrimmage against a player with stronger skills in their weakest area.

Coach Lorenzo Alexander encouraged and pushed the team to their best. "The coach worked us really hard in order to prepare us for all of our matches. We all built up our endurance, because the matches can sometimes last for up to 3 or 4 hours," said Colin Riley. The team used this endurance to push them through the hard and exhausting matches. The overall understanding of teamwork and agility has made the difference with this year's team.



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it out
acing

boys **tennis**



Row 1: Carlos Caihura, Patrick Valdez, Michael Swiggert, Paul Kahan, Michael Lang, Collin Riley, Matt Brooks, Coach Loranzo Alexander. Row 2: Gary Mortenson, Yassine Ait Said, Sam Blunden, Allen Fitzgerald, Jason Hiram,



Supporting. The levels of community support that existed during the 2001-2002 school year were as diverse as the **student** population of Washington-Lee High School. The challenges that faced the nation were focused on the Arlington **community** as the home of The Pentagon. The community rallied with a commemoration ceremony but also with day-to-day **support** and healing efforts. Many organizations worked to begin new programs, while others continued to support existing services. The PTA was one of the more **visible** organizations, but there were many others **working** behind-the-scenes. Organizations like the Environmental club, African Awareness, and Key Club relied on the support of community **members**. The yearbook, newspaper, and sports programs were supported by members of the business community through the purchase of advertisement space. It has been said that "it takes a village to raise a child." This **philosophy** was alive in the community of Arlington.



point





Katherine
Whelan
**Go for it
Boogs!**
LOVE
Mom and Dad

Niki Koglin

To me,
you have
always
been
beautiful.



LOVE Mom and Dad

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With much love

From the time you
were born you
have been a
treasured gift to
us. We are very
proud of the
compassionate,
beautiful young
woman that you
have become.



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LOVE Mom, Dad,
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My Valentine Baby

I Thank God for blessing me with you.

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Just like the year of your graduation may your life also be a palindrome: Bright as you look ahead to the future and bright as you glance back at the past.

**Our love
will always be
with you.**

**Mama, Tata,
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Kristen Jackson

**Our precious baby
Now a lovely lady.
Beautiful inside and out.
May God bless you
and keep you.**

We are so proud of you!

LOVE

Dad and Mom



Heather McKenzie

Congratulations Heather!

We're proud of you!



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**Mom, Dad,
Lisa, Kim,
and Steven**



Samantha Hoffman

with you in our lives we have felt that We Are the World. You have brought such joy and pride to us throughout the years. Sam, we are so very proud of the person you have become. Your future, Somewhere Over the Rainbow, will be as bright and promising as a pot of gold. We look forward to the contributions you will make to others

because the world is definitely a better place with you in it. Congratulations Samantha for all that you are, for all that you will be. Our love goes with you as you go forward with your life.



LOVE

**Mom, Dad, Sean,
Kyle, and The Girls-
Mandy and Marley**



Sarah Montague

"Summer Breeze"

If we could count:

Your love and joy that you've
brought into our lives,

Your laughter that echoes through
our hearts,

Your thoughtful kindness in
everything you do and say,

It would add up to much more than
the 17 1/2 years that we have
been proud and blessed to have
you in our lives!

May all that you dream and hope
for in the days and years ahead,
come true! And may each day be
as wonderful as you are to us!





Allie Obrand

Way to Go, Allie O.!

High School has brought its challenges and success. Whether it be Softball, Basketball, or the Principal's Office there were lessons to be learned and many friends to be made. Oiy Vay! You always had your say! You'll be amazing to watch in college.



**we
LOVE
you,**

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You are beautiful young ladies.
We wish you the best in
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Lauren & Anna

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We wish you the best of luck ahead
and hope that your futures
will continue to be blessed
with your friendship.

~the Cruickshank and Capetanakis families



Anna

Capetanakis

**You are the best daughter
and sister that anybody
could have. Our hearts
and souls are with you.
We will be with you for
everything you need.**

Good luck,

Mama, Dad and Paul



Valerie Corbett



A young girl matured into a woman receiving and giving love. Learning that love is a very powerful thing that can change lives for better and worse. I am an adult now and eighteen years I have survived. I have learned from the best on how to live a good life. I will live on successfully because of what you have taught me. I will love willingly because my heart was set free.

Thank you

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Congratulations
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my heart...
To the young
man that fills
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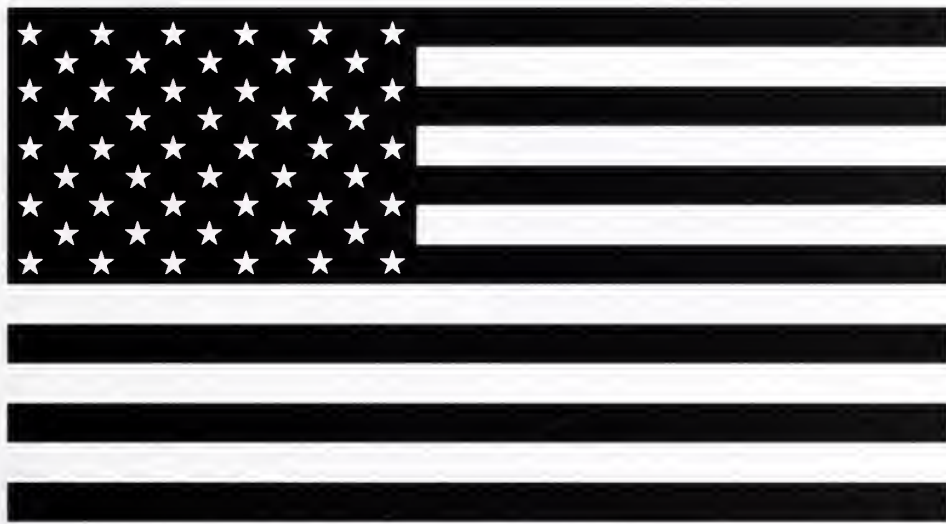
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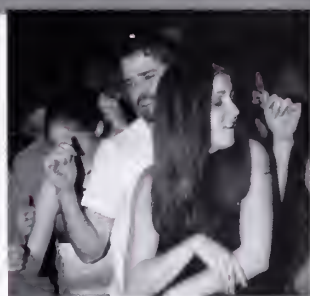
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—President George W. Bush

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← California residents endure drastic electricity shortages in the fall. To support energy conservation measures Jay Leno stages an "unplugged" episode of NBC's "The Tonight Show."

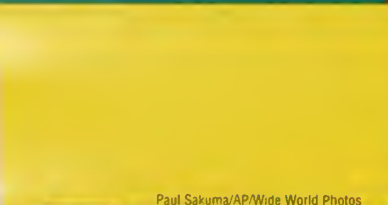
→ Democrats gain majority control of the Senate for the first time since 1994 when Vermont Senator James Jeffords leaves the Republican Party because of his opposition to President Bush's agenda.

↙ Argentina's economy collapses, sparking deadly anti-government protests and looting as the country reaches an unemployment rate of 18% and a budget deficit of \$11 billion.

↘ During a year marked by economic recession, Americans open their hands, and wallets, to much-anticipated IRS rebate checks.



World



↑ Russian President Vladimir Putin and President Bush agree to cut nuclear missile arsenals by nearly two-thirds. Later, Bush unilaterally pulls out of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to pursue a missile defense system.



↑ Japanese Crown Princess Masako gives birth to a baby girl in December. The birth generates fresh debate about male-only succession to Japan's throne.

→ Americans face another form of terror when anthrax-laced letters are sent to members of Congress and the media. Five people are killed in the attacks, and clean-up of government buildings costs millions of dollars.





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↑ Former Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic faces the International Tribunal in The Hague for U.N. war crimes, including the murder and persecution of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

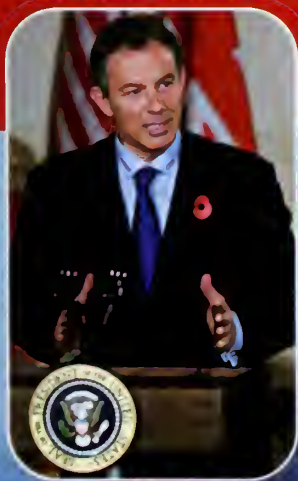
↓ American Airlines Flight 587 crashes into a Queens neighborhood in New York City on November 12, killing all 255 people on board. Structural failure of the plane's tail assembly apparently causes the tragedy.



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↑ Violent Israeli-Palestinian confrontations escalate as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and PLO Leader Yasser Arafat struggle to find an answer to their countries' ongoing hatred for one another.

↓ The U.S. welcomes overwhelming support and aid from dedicated allies in Operation Enduring Freedom, including Great Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair.



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↓ U.S. and allied forces mount Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, driving the repressive Taliban regime from power.



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↑ Twenty-eight youths are arrested for starting bush fires that destroy hundreds of thousands of acres of forest and farmland and kill thousand of koalas and kangaroos in southeast Australia.

↓ Convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh is executed by lethal injection for destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in April 1995, killing 168 people.



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↑ After Houston energy giant Enron collapses, thousands lose their life savings, accounting firm Arthur Andersen encounters accusations of unethical practices, and the General Accounting Office sues the Executive Branch for confidential transcripts in its investigation of the scandal.

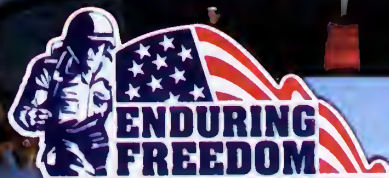


↓ President Bush establishes a new cabinet position, Director of Homeland Security, to coordinate the fight against domestic terrorism. Former Pennsylvania governor Tom Ridge becomes the first incumbent.



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↓ As Operation Enduring Freedom begins, the U.S. military airdrops food rations to the starving people of Afghanistan.



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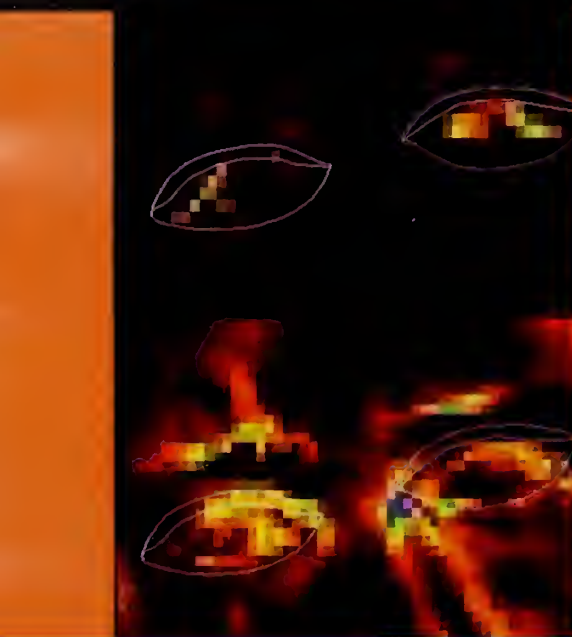
← In November, stargazers are treated to a spectacular shooting star display as the Leonid meteor shower returns after a 33-year absence.

→ Combination PDAs and cellular phones take portable communication to the next level of convenience.



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↓ American surgeons in New York perform the first remote control surgery. Signals sent through fiber-optic lines enable robotic surgical arms to operate on a gallbladder patient in France.



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← Researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, unveil a new technology that uses facial heat patterns to detect lying. Blood flows to the face when a person lies, causing dramatic changes in heat patterns.

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Sci-Tech



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↑ Scientists at Massachusetts General Hospital discover that beauty triggers a brain response in men that is similar to reactions to cocaine and money.



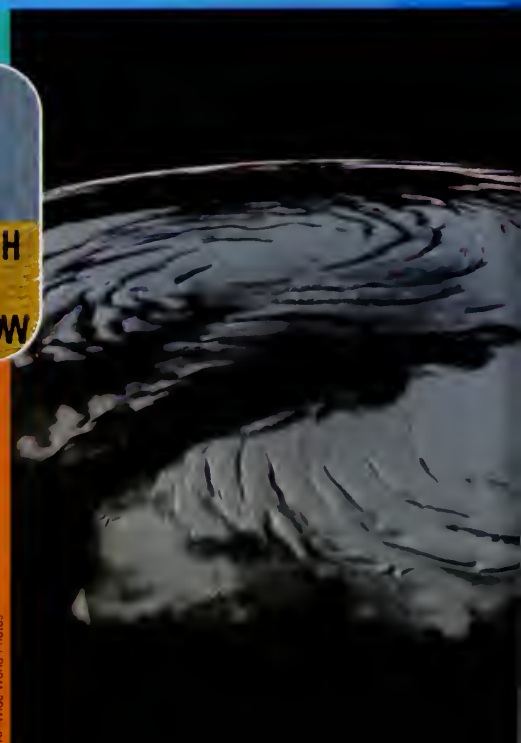
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↑ Winter weather buffs are left out in the heat as Americans experience record warm temperatures across the country in December and January.

← President Bush approves stem cell research, but only on cells already extracted. The research is highly controversial because extracting the cells kills human embryos.

→ Scientists report that vast fields of carbon dioxide ice are eroding from the poles of Mars. Over time, this could possibly prompt the return of water to the Red Planet.

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↑ On November 7, the supersonic Concorde airplane flies for the first time since the July 2000 crash that killed 113 people. Flight F002 travels from Paris to New York in just under four hours.

↑ Scientists in Argentina discover several 80-million-year-old unhatched dinosaur eggs with petrified dinosaur embryos inside.

↓ Dr. Judson Somerville donates his own DNA to researchers who produce the first cloned human embryo.

↓ Apple releases the sleek new iPod, allowing users to store up to 1,000 digital song files for on-the-go enjoyment.

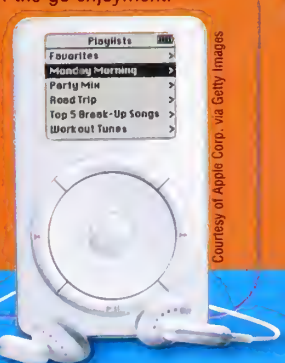


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↑ The MR2 camera pill allows doctors to examine the inside of the human intestine without surgery. Patients swallow the "pill," which transmits digital images to a data recorder.



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↑ A new class of giant squid is discovered. The new squid can grow to lengths of 25 feet, and has fins and 10 spidery arms with elbows.

↓ The Segway Human Transporter, a gyro-controlled scooter invented by Dean Kamen, is tested by police and postal workers in several states.

↓ The AbioCor, the world's first fully implantable artificial heart, is given to 59-year-old Robert Tools. Sadly, Tools passes away in December from unrelated causes.

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← The American economy enters a recession in March 2001, and the situation worsens significantly after September 11. Unemployment rises to its highest rate in six years.

→ Winnie the Pooh, fondly known by countless children and adults as "the tubby little cubby all stuffed with fluff," celebrates his 75th birthday.



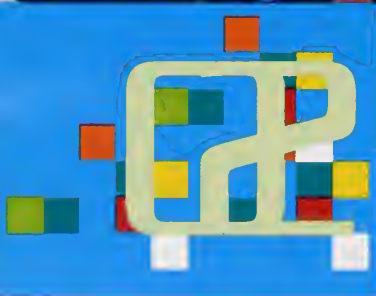
↓ Popular shoemaker Vans releases a shoe of a different color—white shoes that turn yellow, pink or blue in the sunlight.



Marnie Crawford Samuelson



← Summer camps that teach skills to prepare children for the business world become popular with career-conscious kids and parents



Lifestyle



↑ M&M/MARS acknowledges the growing Hispanic American population with a new M&M's flavor "dulce de leche" the caramelized sweetened condensed milk mixture popular in Latin America



↑ Reacting against "sexuality" in advertising, music, and the arts, young men and women across America join the "true love waits" movement

← Hollywood pledges support for New York after the September 11 terrorist attacks by making a variety of "I Love NY" fashion statements

→ In the new arcade game Dance Dance Revolution, players watch a dance pattern on screen and duplicate the moves on a corresponding dance floor





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↑ Hoping to perpetuate its mystique with motorcycle fans, Harley-Davidson unveils the V-Rod, its first new "hog" in a half-century.

↓ Teens across the country are on a roll with retro style roller skates and the newest fad: shoes with retractable wheels.



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↑ The *Journal of the American Medical Association* reports that childhood obesity has reached epidemic proportions thanks in part to larger fast food servings and in-school soda machines.

↓ Cover Girl turns lips into a work of art with LipArt. The new fad comes complete with stencils, a freestyle lip brush and 26 shades for creating unique lip designs.



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PepsiCo

↑ Extreme soda drinkers receive another huge jolt of caffeine as Mountain Dew introduces its newest beverage—cherry flavored Code Red.

↑ Bobbleheads make a comeback, representing not only sports figures but also pop music superstars such as 'NSYNC.

← Topps releases an "Enduring Freedom" card set featuring portraits and bios of many leaders involved, including President Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

↓ At 10:45 a.m. September 11, Fox News Channel introduces the headline ticker. Other networks follow, creating a non-stop flood of headlines. Each "crawl" rotates nearly 80 headlines in a 7- to 15-minute loop.



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← The American flag shows up anywhere and everywhere as patriots across the country display their support for U.S. troops battling in Operation Enduring Freedom.



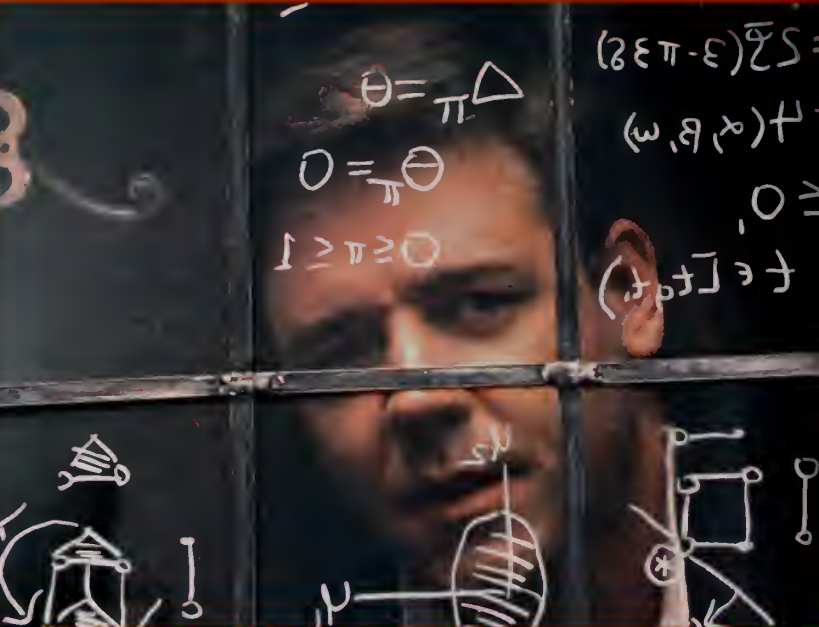
← Shrek and Donkey, voiced by Mike Myers and Eddie Murphy, hit the theaters to teach a valuable lesson about true love in *Shrek*.

→ MTV, the first television network devoted exclusively to popular music, celebrates its 20th anniversary.



↙ CBS's "Late Show with David Letterman" helps people cope with their emotions in the weeks after the September 11 terrorist attacks.

↓ Russell Crowe receives his third straight Oscar nomination for Best Actor with his challenging role as a paranoid-schizophrenic in *A Beautiful Mind*.



Entertainment



↑ 1970s Swedish band Abba enjoys revival in the Broadway smash hit *Mamma Mia!* The musical features three intertwined love stories and over 20 of Abba's greatest hits.

← The Emmy Awards for Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy go to CBS's "Everybody Loves Raymond" stars Patricia Heaton and Doris Roberts.



↑ The WB scores a flyaway hit with "Smallville," the story of Superman's high school years. The show stars newcomer Tom Welling as the young Superman.

→ Actor Josh Hartnett solidifies his role as a leading man in Hollywood with a pair of blockbuster war movies: *Pearl Harbor* and *Black Hawk Down*.





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↑ Entertainers and major TV networks come together in historic fashion for the "America: A Tribute to Heroes" telethon, raising over \$150 million for September 11 relief efforts.

↓ Nintendo's Gamecube and Microsoft's X-Box enter the video game market to compete with Sony's smash-hit PlayStation 2.



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↑ *The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring*, the first movie of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy trilogy, receives 13 Oscar nominations including Best Picture.

↓ Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks collaborate to produce the 10-episode HBO World War II epic *Band of Brothers*, based on the best-selling book by Stephen Ambrose.

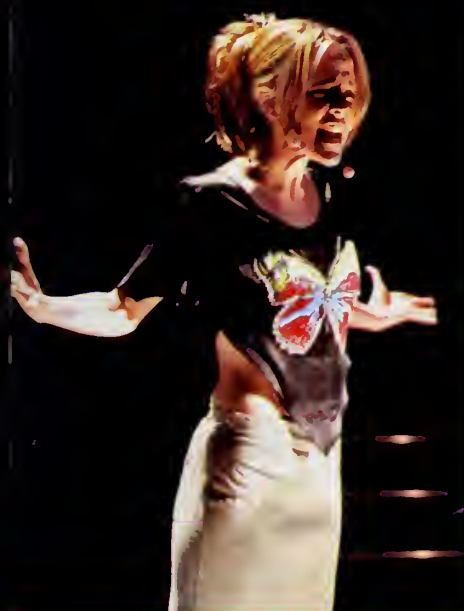


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↑ Kiefer Sutherland stars in Fox's Golden Globe winner "24." The show is delivered in two dozen real-time episodes based on one action-packed day in the life of fictional CIA agent Jack Bauer.



↑ Popular WB TV series "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" receives rave reviews for presenting an entire episode as a musical.

↓ The highly anticipated movie *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* sets records for opening weekend, and first, second and third place single-day box-office totals.



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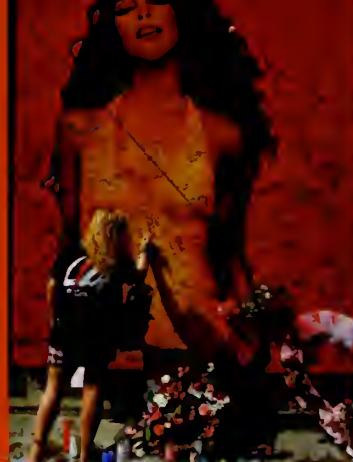
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↑ Sony Pictures, Warner Bros., Universal, MGM and Paramount movie studios discuss the joint creation of Moviefly—the first Internet-based downloadable movie rental system.



← Popular rapper Ja Rule is nominated for the 2002 NAACP Image Awards Outstanding Hip-Hop/Rap Artist for the song "Livin' It Up."

→ Singer/actress Aaliyah is killed in a private plane crash in the Bahamas. During her eight-year career, Aaliyah released three hit CDs and appeared in several feature films.



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↓ Musicians join together for several concerts, including The Concert for New York City, to pay tribute to the victims and raise money for recovery efforts after the September 11 terrorist attacks.



↑ The music from the hit movie *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* becomes country music's top-seller for 2001 and receives a Grammy nomination for Album of the Year.

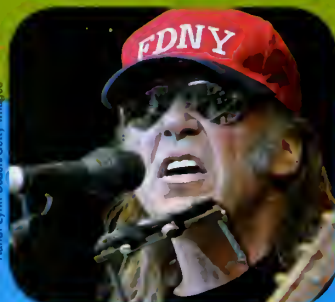
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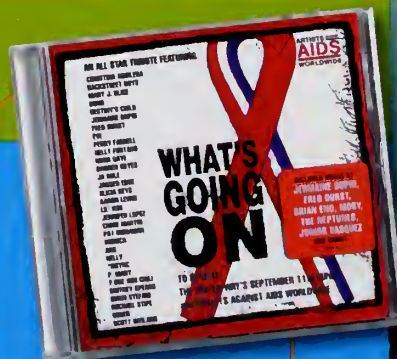
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↑ Neil Young's song "Let's Roll" celebrates the spirit of the passengers who overtook hijackers on Flight 93 in Pennsylvania on September 11.

← Colombian music sensation Shakira brings her high-energy Latin pop to the U.S. with her first English-language album, *Laundry Service*.



↑ To benefit AIDS research and September 11 relief efforts U2's Bono recruits musicians to record Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On." Participating artists include Nelly Furtado, Fred Durst, Gwen Stefani, Moby and many more.

→ Modern rock group Incubus storms onto the music scene with the release of the widely acclaimed album *Morning View*.

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↑ Irish rock group U2's Elevation Tour is the top-grossing tour of the year, earning U2 the title of Band of the Year from both *Spin* and *Rolling Stone* magazines.

↑ Alicia Keys wins two American Music Awards for Favorite New Artist in both the Pop/Rock and the Soul/R&B categories for her debut release *Songs in A Minor*.

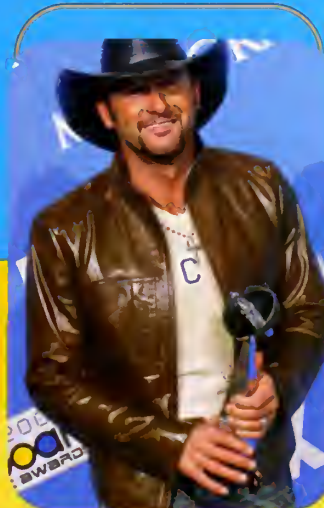
↓ Fatboy Slim wins six MTV Video Music Awards for his video for the song "Weapon of Choice," featuring a dancing Christopher Walken.

↓ Country singer Tim McGraw wins five *Billboard* Music Awards, including Country Album of the Year for *Greatest Hits*.



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↑ Limp Bizkit guitarist Wes Borland leaves the band to pursue his own musical career.

↑ Legendary Beatles' guitarist George Harrison, the so-called "Quiet Beatle," dies after a three-year battle with cancer.

↓ Rock bands like P.O.D. use their faith to help bring the Christian rock/pop music message into the mainstream music scene.

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← Australian female string quartet Bond reaches the top of the U.S. classical album charts — despite being blacklisted from the U.K. chart for sounding too similar to pop music.

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← The 14-point underdog New England Patriots shock NFL viewers by kicking a dramatic last-second field goal to upset the St. Louis Rams 20-17 in Super Bowl XXXVI.

→ Michael Jordan, 38, returns to the NBA with the Washington Wizards. Jordan fills arenas nationwide and propels the previously doormat Wizards to instant respectability with an over-500 record.



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2001 WORLD SERIES CHAMPIONS



↓ Swedish golf superstar Annika Sorenstam wins the 2001 money title, eight tournaments and Player of the Year, and sets over 30 LPGA records, including the all-time low score of 59.

↑ The Arizona Diamondbacks stun the New York Yankees to win the World Series with a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 7

← San Francisco's Barry Bonds makes baseball history with 73 home runs and an astounding slugging percentage of .863—both all-time records.



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Sports



Rising Mike B. / AP/Wide World Photos



↑ After her team loses only five games all season, playoff MVP Lisa Leslie leads the Los Angeles Sparks over the Charlotte Sting to win the 2001 WNBA Championship

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↑ Snowboarders Danny Kass, Ross Powers and J.J. Thomas give the United States its first medals sweep in the Winter Olympics since 1956

← In July Dale Earnhardt Jr. wins the Pepsi 400 in Daytona, Florida. Ironically, Earnhardt's victory comes on the same track where his father died just five months earlier

→ In November, NASCAR superstar Jeff Gordon wins his fourth Winston Cup Championship





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↑ Former Georgia high school homecoming queen Ashley Martin becomes the first female to score in Division 1-AA college football by kicking three extra points for Jacksonville State.



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↑ The Colorado Avalanche skate to victory in the 2001 NHL Finals against the New Jersey Devils, marking the first Stanley Cup win for 20-year veteran Ray Bourque.

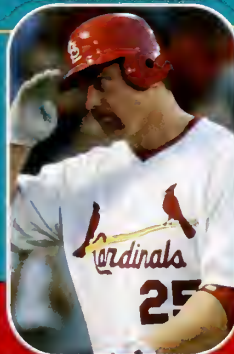
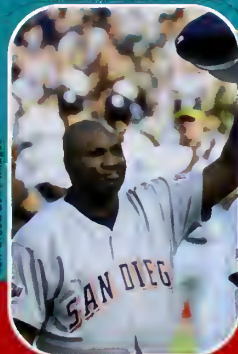


↓ Future Hall of Famers Tony Gwynn, Mark McGwire and Cal Ripken Jr. all retire from major league baseball at the end of the 2001 season.

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↑ The NFL season begins on a tragic note when Minnesota Vikings tackle Korey Stringer collapses at practice and dies a day later from heatstroke complications.

→ In the 2001, basketball Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal propel the Los Angeles Lakers to their second straight NBA title.

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→ America welcomes athletes from all over the world to Salt Lake City, Utah, to compete in the 2002 Winter Olympics.

↓ On their way to an undefeated season and undisputed NCAA Football national championship, the Miami Hurricanes roll over the Nebraska Cornhuskers 37-14 in the 2002 Rose Bowl.

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SALT LAKE 2002



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↑ In the first Saturday night women's U.S. Open final, tennis ace Venus Williams defeats her younger sister Serena 6-2, 6-4.

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← An estimated 350 search-and-rescue dogs brave fire, dehydration, toxic fumes and rubble collapse as they comb the World Trade Center wreckage for survivors and victims.

→ Terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden tops the FBI's most wanted list for his role in the September 11 terrorist attacks.

FBI TEN MOST WANTED FUGITIVE

REWARD UP TO \$2,500,000 ON THE ARREST OF THE SUSPECT IN CONNECTION WITH THE SEPTEMBER 11, 2001, TERRORIST ATTACKS ON A FEDERAL FACILITY RESULTING IN DEATHS

USAMA BIN LADEN



DOB: 1957 (estimated)

DATE OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	HAIR	EYES	SKIN	SCARS
1957	Qatar	5' 11"	175 lbs	Dark	Dark	Dark	None

CAUTION

USAMA BIN LADEN IS WANTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE SEPTEMBER 11, 2001, TERRORIST ATTACKS ON A FEDERAL FACILITY RESULTING IN DEATHS. ANYONE WHO HAS INFORMATION ON HIS WHEREABOUTS OR WHO HAS CONTACTED HIM SHOULD IMMEDIATELY CONTACT THE FBI AT (202) 452-4041 OR THE FBI OFFICE IN HIS LOCALITY.

REWARD

The United States Department of Justice offers a reward of up to \$2,500,000 for information leading to the apprehension or conviction of Usama Bin Laden.



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← New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani makes many public appearances in an effort to make New Yorkers and all Americans less afraid to return to normalcy after September 11.

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← Sarah Jane Olson, once known as Kathleen Soliah, is charged with domestic terrorism as a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army in the 1970s and sentenced to 20 years to life.

↓ Hired as campus spokesmen for First USA Bank, New Jersey high school seniors Chris Barrett and Luke McCabe become the first students to finance their college educations through corporate sponsorship.



Faces

→ Actress/singer Jennifer Lopez marries dancer/choreographer Cris Judd in September.



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Chris Kessner/AP/Wide World Photos

↑ Wendy's founder and familiar television figure Dave Thomas succumbs to liver cancer at age 69.



Jill Connelly/AP/Wide World Photos

↑ NBC's TV game show "The Weakest Link" gains popularity thanks to the assertive demeanor of British hostess Anne Robinson.

← John Walker Lindh, a 20-year-old California native, becomes a prisoner of war after he is found in Afghanistan fighting for the Taliban forces. As a U.S. citizen, Walker may face charges of treason.



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→ The future king of England, Prince William of Wales, 19, enters the University of St. Andrews in southeastern Scotland.

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